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16 Indicted By Allen-co Grand Jury RE

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State Law Requires Action In Case Previously Ignored

CONTINUE 12, DROP 23 CASES

Startling Revelations May Be Seen In Secret Finding

A total of 16 true bills were returned by the Allen-co grand jury the call of the prosecuting attorney after a three days session. Nearly 100 witnesses testified be-

Because of the press of business, the jury decided to continue 12 cases and 23 others were passed up. One secret indictment, the nature if which is believed to be of a itartling character was found by lippincott, anticipates that arrests n the matter will be made soon. everal very heinous crimes.

indictments were found

ONSIDERED BEFORE

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Head of Annour Company's Son Shot With Own Gun In Defending Himself Against Attack of Animal on Father's Estate Near Chicago

CHICAGO — (Associated Press) — F. Edson White, Jr., 15, only son of the president of Armour and Co., died last night as a result of a wound received when his shotgun was accidentally discharged as he used it as a club to ward off an attack by a bull Press) - The end of the anthracite which adjourned Friday night at on his father's estate near Lake Forest, a suburb.

ing His Brother-in-Law

His father, J. W. Minter, has been made.

With him was A. Watson Armour, Jr., also 15, son of the vice president of Armour and Co., who shot the DRAWS fore the jury and evidence in 51 animal and drove it off when it atalleged law violations were recited. tempted to gore the fatally wounded boy. The boys, close companions, Georgia Man Convicted Of Kill- barre, for ratification and the sushad been shooting pigeons on the White estate.

A coroner's jury found that the boy 'came to his death accidentally Prosecuting Attorney by the discharge of a shotgun while Press) - Imprisonment for life was The operators, in accepting, agreed trying to ward off a bull by hitting the punishment recommended by the to a ten per cent wage increase and The fifteen public bills include it with the butt end of said gun." BULL CHARGES

Young White had jumped a fence gainst Ell Brentlinger, restaurant surrounding a pasture, when the anieeper, on charges of illegal posses- mal, a prize bull owned by his fathion of liquor. The liquor indict- er, charged without warning, accordgrasped his gun by the barrel and kidnaped and killed Trouton. brought the stock down on the ani-Brentlinger's case has been be mal's head. The force of the blow (Continued on Page Seven).

Peace Agreement is Reached At Harrisburg Conference

Coolidge Wires Congratulations To Gov. Pinchot

HARRISBURG, Pa., - (United strike is in xight.

Both miners and operators, having greed to Governor Pinchot's proposals for settlement, are now engaged drafting a new contract. When it is finished, it will be submitted to a tri-district conference at Wilkespension will be declared at an end. The miners, in accepting Pinchot's

basis of settlement, abandoned their demand for the checkoff and for a 20 NEWMAN Ga. - (Associated per cent wage increase.

jury for Grady Minter, late yester to recognition of the union without day after he had been found guilty the checkoff. of murder in connection with the At 7:15 p. m. Friday, miners and death of his brother-in-law, Millard operators resumed their joint sessions, this thing with the vigor and en-Trouton, whose bound body was having been brought together again thusiasm shown by Spencerville, Alfound floating in a creek several thru the intercession of Pinchot. They len-co will be one of the first in the tents are the first of the character ing to young Armour. As the bull weeks ago. Minter confessed that adjourned at midnight and it was state to go over the top," said Chairbe returned by an Allen-co grand rushed with lowered horns, White he was a member of a party that understood substantial progress in man Calacob Saturday morning. "It

TO 'Miss Columbus' Again Crowned Beauty Queen MIN PACIFIC

"Miss Columbus" Ohio ), Miss Mary Catherine Campbell, 17, again reigns as "Miss America," the prettiest girl BATHERS SWEPT TO DEATH NEW CONTRACT BEING DRAWN in the land. She was chosen at Atlantic City's annual beauty carnival last night. It is the second consecu- Leveling Of Mountains And Sink. (Continued on Page Seven)

Japanese Relief Fund Has Been **Fully Subscribed** 

Spencerville is the first place in Allen-co to go over the top in the Japanese relief fund drive, according to reports received by Chairman A. C. CaJacob of the relief fund campaign

Spencerville's quota, as fixed by the executive committee of the Allez-co chapter. is \$200.

"If every community will step into drafting a new contract had been should take no long winded appeal to get people to give until it hurts for found guilty of murder in connect. Pinchot list night received a telet the relief of the Japanese. Allen-co tion with the same case and was sengram of congratulation from President to be sale to raise its full quote tenced to be larged on October 2. Ident Coolidge. of \$4,500 in one day."

PATLANTIC CITY-United Press) Fince Belleved Lost In Great Earthquake Tidal Wave

ing Of Hotel Reported

SAN 'FRANCISCO - (United Press) -- Six ships are reported missing in the Pacific.

One of these is the twin screw motor ship Kennecott, out of San Francisco with a crew of 40. The Kennecott, together with the Wawalona and the West Jena of Astoria, were reported off Yokohama fust night but he had not talked with before Saturday's quake. None of them has been heard from. It is feared they went down in a tidal war e es typhoon.

Three other vessels from 90 to and putting the cars back in opera-100 days overdue, have been given up as lost. Their loss is not attributed to the quake but adds to the general gloom in shipping cir-

MOUNTAINS SLIDE INTO VALLEYS

(By Associated Press) Stories of mountains that slid inbathers at coast resorts, of a Yoko-(Continued On Page Seven)

Hope To Have 17 Cars Operating Saturday Night

CABLE STUDIES CITY LETTER

Railway Continues Regular Policy Despite Note, Cable Says

Declaring that the Lima City Railway Co. is standing pat on the policy it pursued since the strike of operatives, namely of restoring normal service as fast as the men could be trained. President D. J. Cable Saturday morning said he knew Superintendent F. A. Bundy was doing everything in his power. to get service back to normal. He said he had given consideration to the demand of City Manager Bingham for normal service by Saturday Bundy about it.

"The company has not changed its attitude of doing the best it can tion just as fast as we can get the men trained thoroly enough to insure absolute safe operation of the cars," said President Cable. "I know Mr. Bundy is doing the best he can and that is all anyone can

. When asked what the prospects are for full normal service by Saturday night, Bundy said they were good. "We will have 17 cars runto their valleys, of huge waves that ning Saturday all day and hope for swept seaward hundreds of ocean full service at night," said ho. "If we don't it will be the fault of hamn hotel that "literally sank in- someone besides the company offi-

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bring suit. (Could you sleep nights?) Suppose you also paid \$500.00 attorney fees and \$800.00 damage to

Suppose at the end of several months a jury awarded him a verdict of \$5000.00 for personal injuries and \$1000.00 for smashing up his car -

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### HOSPITAL GUARDS **HUNT FOR TWO**

Harmless Lunatic Wanders Away From State Institution

DESPERATE INMATE ESCAPES

Caught By Sheriffs When Clothing Becomes Caught

Guards from the Lima state hospital were still searching at noon Saturday for one of the two inmates who effected escape from the institution Friday evening.

Ralph Hunt, 35, white, the missing man was seen along Marion-rd at dusk, but no trace of him was found afterwards.

Early Saturday the scene of the searched shifted to territory contiguouste Dixie highway south of the city. Guards combed the countryside for the missing man, but had not found

Claude Daubert, alias Si Clark, insane murderer, who also led the institution Friday afternoon was captured in a fence row near the hospital pond by Deputy Sheriffs Smith and Osbun.

In crawling under a wire fence the madman's garments had become securely fastened, and he was unable to extract himself.

SURRENDERS EASILY When told to raise his hands in

surrender, he called out. "Go ahead and shoot me, I can't get loose."

Daubert or Clark, as he called himself, was husking corn, under guard, and stole away by crawling thru the rows. Guards told the deputies that rarely taken outside to work.

at the superintendent's residence and men when he appeared at their home him to the hospital.

Hunt has been dissatisfied it was learned, since a team he was driving | ITALY AND GREECE at the hospital was taken away from Among the boundaries the World of.

### SHANK DROPS OUT OF SIGHT

Putnam-Co Sheriff Believes He May Have Fled State

Charles Shank, accused triple slayer of his girl sweetheart, her mother and cousin, is still at large Saturday, one week after the fatal shooting at the girl's home near Kalida.

All trace of him has been lost. Every clue run down by Sheriff McCullough has proven a wild goose chase. Shank has vanished and Putnam-co officials frankly admit they are baffled.

They are working on two theories -one that he has left the state-the know that in 1306, King Edward other that a friend is hiding him until I, of England, issued a proclamation the manhunt is ended.

Since his appearance Wednesday London a capital offense. afternoon on the Findlay-rd and his talk with Attorney William Sutton, accused was tried, found guilty of no trace of the hunted man has been burning coal, condemed and promptobtained. Report that he was under ly executed. arrest at Bryan was investigated and proven false.

Hope of picking up Shank's trail in high University, who is just com-Lima vicinity has been abandoned by pleting extensive research work on Sheriff McCullough, who announced coal tar derivatives, recounts sever-Saturday the manhunt will continue al amusing incidents.

### FIND LOOT HIDDEN BY BOY,

Long, 16, in various sections of the went a curious change of complex- crators, photographic developers, city after the series of mysterious ion whenever they sat near a coal diuretics and purgatives. robbenes reported almost every night fire. for two weeks, was turned over to

Piggly Wiggly store, W. Market-si, from burning coal. the Sevier Tire store and one S. Mainst grocery store, according to De- from burning coal remained a mystective Inspector Kipker.

Friday after his wound had been seventeenth century, when an aldressed at police headquarters. Long chemist devised an ingenious protold Kipker he had some stolen property he wished to give police.

He was taken to several hiding known as "oil of coal" and was sold places where loot was builden. While as a most potent remedy for many none of it was of much value, it has ailments. Lin ident fied.

FIRST COKE COMPANY Long, who gave his name as Alvin Carter, was shot early Thursday large quantities of the highly inmorning, August 29, by Police Of- | flammable gas, "spirits of coal." In ficer Good after a spirited chase thru | 1810, the first gas light and coke alteys in the business section. company organized and after 19

DENIES GUILT

Arraigned before Judge Polmg on a charge of malicious destruction of property at the Papple Pattern ship, B. and O. tracks, James Adams, 457 S. Shawnee-st, Saturday catered a-not guilty plea and was ordered to appear at 1 30 p. m., September 20 for trial.

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This relay team, the Meadowbrooks of Philadelphia, Pa., has just established a new 440-yard record for girls. They did the distance in 54-1. Left to right. Be ruice Ayer, Dorothy Bough, Madeline Adams and Grace

### WHAT'S GOING ON IN THE WORLD

THE WEEK'S CHIEF EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

Japan -- Italy -- Greece -- Ruhr -- Miners

BY CHARLES P. STEWART quake seems likely to prove the either. he was a dangerous man, and was most appalling disaster in history. Bute Premier Mussolin of Italy de-The swarming population of orient- cided to blame Greece. He said the botter. Hunt, on the other hand is quite al countries lend themselves to al- Italians opposed the boundary But the League's two big mem- an honest search for truth," he deharmless, it is said. He was working most incredible number in such Greece wanted, so he argued that bers are England and France. They clared. "The final word has not cases. As for property loss, fig- Greeks must have killed them. walked away. One month ago he es- ures are decoptive. Exacept for a He made demands on Greece that icy. Each wants Italy to side with and economics. A teacher may agcaped and frightened two farm we- comparatively few fine buildings, all diplomats agree she couldn't her on this question. Query: Will litate against existing institutions as Reconstruction will be rapid,

War left unsettled was the Greek-

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cess of heating coal in the absence

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scantly clad. They drove him away paper and straw bandboxes, worth atom of self-respect. Greece de- by defending Greece? and called Sheriff Crosson, who little more than so many tents and murred Italy almost instantly True, the League has other mem- bloodshed and other forms of viofound Hunt in a woods, and returned affording about the same shelter, seized Greek Islands, bombarding bers, but it's unlikely the smaller lence. one of them, thus getting control ones can do much if England and of the Adriatic Sea, which she's France fear to act. long wanted to make an Italian lake IN THE RUHR

LEAGUE OF NATIONS

bandit-infested regions on earth. The rest of the membership, thereby guess who's telling the truth,

don and Paris were induced to see 2,000 NAMES ON PETITION, the advantages of this new method

story's denied, to li's too soon to

Eleven petitions bearing signatures

When coal is distilled for illuminating gas, it yields an enormous quantity of black, sticky by-product, of between 3,000 and 3,500 qualified the nineteenth century, this tar had been proposed as axle grease, for waterproofing fabrics, for roofing and for the preservation of timber, authorizing the placing of an addition- need of progress." But after all the available axics had all one mill levy on the November balbeen greased, fabrics water-proofed, tiot, it is predicted. roofs covered and timber preserved, coal far continued to accumulate. Jan. 1, 1924, it may comfort you to killing vegetation, poliuting the air,

and raising a storm of protest. The answer came from the research laboratory. In 1845 Mans- placed before the public for signafield isolated a most important com- tures. pound-benezene in this by-product. in 1856 an eighteen-year-old investigator produced the first artificial

dye from coal tar. From 1860 to the present day the fessor of organic chemistry at Letar to the most searching scruting known to modern science. His efforts have been rewarded by the discovery of no less than 150 intermediates from which are produced the combustion of coal were early the most gorgeous colors, the deadprorounced detrimental to health! Hest poisons, the most powerful ex-CONFESSES TO ROBBERIES and vegetation. Resentment be- plosives, solvents, insulators, substicame intense when ladies of rank, tutes for sugar, perfumes, tanning their fair faces made fairer by lib- antiseptics, antipyretics, analgestics, Additional lost hidden by Walter eral applications of powder, under- materials, flavoring extracts, accel-

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Institution Will Be Founded On Lincoln's Ideals

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.,-,Associated Press) - A university for everybody, rich and poor, open day and night seven days a week, this is the ideal before the incorporators of the Abraham Lincoln University now being founded by the citizens of Lincoln's home town.

At meetings already beld to further the idea of a national university for everybody, labor leaders and capitalists sat side by side. Among the men aiding in fostering the Lincoin university are former Senator Lawrence Y. Sherman, Republican national committeems: from Illinois; John W. Walker, president of the Illinois Federation c. Labor, Jewish rabbis, Protestant ministers and Catholic priests.

A fund of \$1,000,000 is to be raised this year, according to Dr. E. S. Hagler, chairman of the university committee, and it is planned to open the new institution in Septem-The ideals of the university will

be Lincoln's ideals, Senator Sherman said, and its founders hope to GOSSARDS NOT IN make it a self-help institution where anybody who wants to learn, regardmurderers may have been common commits an act of war against all of less of h's bank account, can study night and day and Sunday, if he Italy denies she's committed an cannot come at other times. act of war, but everybody knows HONEST SEARCE

disagree over France's Ruhr pol- yet been said on moral, politics ne does not advocate reform by

"When the country is at peace there is no part of our system which will not be the better for an exchange of ideals and free criticism A story's current that Chancel- freely and sincerely given. We want for Streseman has decided to to instill individuality of thought

zens, when someone proposed that enother safety list to follow from the arrive in the west room of the departure the policy of the new unive sity be earthquake region. to support the gover ment against 'it's enemies." The meeting PREDICTION OF BACKERS promptly vetoed a proposition so phrased.

"The form of our present government is not the last word," Dr. now known as coal tar. Early in voters of the city of Lima will be pre- political institution must be elastic. Hagler replied. "The American sented to commissioners Monday right | We do not want to stand firmly for asking that body to pass legislation things as they are and deny the

When the question of calling the institution a Christian university came up, some non-Christian on the mother, Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart,

Friday night at the meeting of the committee objected. The policy executive committee of city employes | finally adopted was to make the unifostering the additional levy the peti- versity Christian in the ethical Yant, Columbus; Mrs. Ralph Brennesense, for the school itself will be tions were checked up and again strictly non-denominational, the committee has promised.

The ultimate hope of the found-The one rill levy will add approxiers is to make Abraham Lincoln unimately \$50,000 annually to the city opversity a national university, accrating fund for a period of five years. cording to Dr. Hagler, but for the Part of this amount is to be sought by present the project and the finances city employes to increase the personof the proposed school will be furresearch chemist has subjected coal-nel of the various departments, espe- thered and supported by Springfield cially the police and fire departments. citizens.

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Among Those Safe In Japan

comparatively few fine buildings, all diplomate agree she couldn't her on this question. Query: Will litate against existing institutions as death in the Japan earthquake does the standbount of membership. Ten per Japanese structures are mere lath, have granted without losing every either dare to risk angering Italy much as he likes, provided only that not include the name of Dr. J. E. cent of the Delphos population is in-Gossard, Mrs. Gossard or their chil-cluded in the membership, while in dren Jesse John Mariam Helen and larger cities the membership is not dren, Jesse, John, Mariam, Helen and larger cities the Dorothy, who arrived in the quake zone on the steamship Madison two FIRE STATION TO HOUSE days previous to the catastrophe. The state department list was

made up of Americans who registered at Kobe, Japan, consulate and ment, including the motor truck, was did not include many, if any, who moved Friday from the east room of en to fix it. Italy had five mem- Nations.

Ruhr and is negotiating secretly, bers. Autoing thru the disputed Under League rules, a member with a good prospect of ending district, they were killed from am- committing an act of war against Franco-German difficulties. This townsmen was evidented at one of bush. It's one of the most liwless, another member, in defiance of the story's depict to Table 1.

> The Gossards arrived safe at Japan it was definitely learned Friday.

MRS. GLORIA WELCH DIES AFTER A SHORT ILLNESS

Mrs. Gloria Welch, 31, died at her home, 122 W. Vine-st, early Saturday. Hams will be offered for sale with Death was caused by complications other personal property which he is following an illness of 12 days.

Deceased is surrived by her husband also expects to sell his Studebaker Lester A. Welch, her father and seven-passenger touring car and buy a six sisters, Mrs. C. M. Fuiry, Lima; Mrs. Henry Kinse. Elidy; Mrs. John city hall offices remained open until man, Lima; Mrs. Will Horning, Cai- the opening rules no person in each melton, Ind.; Miss Royal Stewart, office is required to be on duty, City Lima, and one brother, John Stewart, Manager Bingham said. This Satof Lima.

the Salem church Monday at 2 p. m. so far as city hall is concerned Sat-Interment will be in Salem cemetery, arday afternoons.

GREEKS IN **NEW CLASH** 

(ASSOCIATED PRESS)

ROME -- The Italian consulate at Patras, Greece, was burned by 1 mob during an anti-Italian demonstration says a dispar.h to the Giornale D'Italia form its correspondent in Corfu, who received the news from boatmen arriving from Pat to.

The Italian colony, numbering 5, 000 persons, mostly from Apulia and Sicily, organized a counter demosstration and there were victims 11 both sides. Police and military surrounded the Italian quarter for its protection.

### DELPHOS SOCIETY

Members of the Ladies' Association of the Methodist church met Friday evening in the church. Plans wers completed at this meeting for the completed at this meeting for the lunch booth that will be conducted at the Tri-Conuty Fair.

Catholic Ladies of America met at the home of Mrs. Henry Lang, E. Sectord-St. Friday evening

ond-st, Friday evening.

The evening was devoted to sewing for the Fall Festival that will take place at St. John's church. ♦ ♦ ♦ Members of the C. I. C. Sunday school

class of the United Brethren church held a marshmallow toast at the home of Miss Breta Heidlebaugh, Friday evening. The forepart of the evening was devoted to games and contest after which the marshmallow toast was en-

KANSAS CITY JURIST TO VISIT DELPHOS EAGLES

DELPHOS — Judge O'Donnell, prominent Kansas City jurist, will "In the classroom there is to be Lima People Not Mentioned classroom there is to be Lima People Not Mentioned classroom there is to be Lima People Not Mentioned classroom the national P.

O. Lagles organization, it was an nounced by R. H. Hoverman, The fall and winter program of Delphos zerie will be outlined at the Official list of Americans escaping meeting. The local organization is the most representative in the state, from

TRI-COUNTY FAIR EXHIBITS

DELPHOS - Fire-fighting equip-

MAYOR TO SELL PROPERTY BEFORE LEAVING FOR WEST

DELPHOS - Two well-known auto-which have been prominently before the public eve here for years will pass into other hands Saturday.

A Ford owned by Mayor J. K. disposing of before leaving for Cali-fornia. Chief of Police H. A. Kehres

lighter machine Starting Saturday of this week, urday afternoon opening marks the Funeral services will be held from official close of the summer season

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# **AMBASSADORS**

Council Sends Note To Greece On Dispute

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circually identical to those of the occur again. original ultimatum dispatched to ours. Athens by Premier Mussolini. All COMMODORE QUOT ne penalties the council would impose are in conformity with the fired against an American border talian deliands, except that the Hel- town the United States did not heshe three allied nations instead of by General Pershing. Italy's alone, and that the highest matic representatives in Athens. SETTLEMENT MAY BE NEAR

GENEVA-(Associated Press)-If

with the Italian government as set-tral America. tled and will not push her request to the League of Nations to investigate the crisis, M. Politis, the Greek spokesman, told the correspondent.

M Politis, added, however, that acceptance by Greece was contingent upon whether the program of settlement reached at Paris included arrangements for the Italian evacuadon of Corfu and the other Greek islands seized by the naval forces of the Rome government

M Politis said he understood that the note of the ambassadors' council virtually incorporated the measures proposed before the council of the Hague by the Spanish ambassador to France, Count De Leon. Therefore, he added, the council might well say that it had effectively colloborated in solving the crisis.

Inder the circumstances, he concluded, "the question of the competency of the league to take up the Greco-Halian dispute becomes purely cademic because the conflict itself ill presumably have been settled.'

#### AMERICAN STAND CALLED STRANGE

(BY CAMILLO CIANFARRA). ROME-(United Press)-"Would America permit a number of forigners to place a value on an ofense against her dignity and her lag?" Premier Mussolini demanded n an interview on Italy's attitude granted the United Press just before te left for Milan to attend the grand or x automobile races

'Defense of the league of nations valsection of the press of the counry which refused to join the league s strange, to say the least," the 'iscisti chieftain continued.

The interview was Mussolini's ipology for Italy's stand The prenier showed plainly he felt American riticism of that attitude was unustified

Mussolini received me last eveare in his large studio. He apeared very tired after a long day pent in receiving in audience scores f people and dictating instructions officials at home and abroad beacen times.

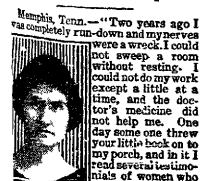
When he talked, it was slowly and cliberately, weighing every word, as the task of refuting arguments of te American press was painful to

The fact is that Mussolini never spected to find opposition in Ameta to the stand he had taken.

FFERS TO WILSON'S SPEECH 'I really am sorry," he began, that I have not the full text of the peech the then president Wilson devered wher bodies of sailors who ll at Vera Vruz after the Tampico icident arrived home. That speech as inspired by the pride of a untry fully conscious of her dig-

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not sweep a room without resting. I could not do my work except a little at a ime, and the docmedicine did iot help me. One day some one threw your little back on to my porch, and in it I ead sevētui kestimo rials of women who had beenlike myself.

went right out and got me a bottle of rdia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comund, and he fore I had taken the whole that bottle I knew it was helping me. ook six bottles, and then in about three with I trok two room. nths I took two more. Now I am in rfect health. I do all of my own work d could do more. I can truly say that now Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable mound gave me my health. — Mrs. J. HINCKLEY, 316 Union Ave., Mems.

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nity and her mission in the world. belief Italy has unwarrantedly com"It might very well have been de-mitted an and an income of the state of the livered by me over the remains of Greece. For the last 100 years, members of the lalian mission there has been an uninterrupted tramurdered along the great white dition in Italo-Greek friendship. road at Janina, built by the skill There was no war from that for in-

and effort of our troops. "With that speech I would also in which splendid Italian blood was be telling Europe an the Americas not shed with that of .recce. unequivocally and with great frankness the reason for Italy's attitude missioners was not an isolated case. Liowards Greece.

"To that section of the American committed had been prepared dur-CONTAINS ROME DEMANDS press which is accusing Italy of im- ing many years by a bitter and unperialistic aims and of intimidating relenting press campaign. a weak power, I would reply using the same arguments President W'lanswer To Latest Document is son sed in his message to congres. for, since 1918, Greece Las estabof April 10, 1914. He then said the lished a censorship of scyarity un- and confiscated nearly two gallons manifest danger of the situation known in other countries. ensisted in the fact that such an fircident would grow worse, thus lead-PARIS—(Associated Press)— The ing to armed conflict but that re- cial acts privately to the niess. proposals contained in the note dress such as Huerta should make which the inter-ellied council of would by attracting popular atten- She doesn't want wars. She wants a place,

"That situation was similar to

"When the brigand Pancho Villa, itate to send across the Rio Grande

"Was it not your great Commo-Greek miltary authority shall pre- dore Decaiur who wrote in the hearts of the American people the ent his government's regrets for the famous motio Right or wrong, my Janina murders to the three diplo-country first?" which no event, no deal' born in their hearts." matter how controversial succeeded

in cancelling? "Now with 'ue proportion in the

"There is nothing to warrant the Dare were slightly injured.

"It might very well have been de- mitted an act of violence against dependence in 1812 to that of 1837

> "The murder of the Italian com-The atmosphere in which it was

> "Do not tell me that the Greek

"But the world car rest tranquilly. I have spoken-thru my offi-"Italy is not after adventures. ambassadors has seat to Greece are tion teach that the incident must not safeguard to protect her honor and dignity in countries : fter crimes have been used as a shield for their

"Italy is united and firmly delieves right, the very read trodden by other great powers, such as the lonic fleet shall salute the flags of a punitive expedition commanded United State, England and France. "I have already outlined the rea-FOLE why the league of nations is

incompetent. "From Americans, we only ask a little of that fair play and 'square

KILLED IN COLLISION PIQUA - J. A. Haskins, 50, sales-

# **MAKES RAIDS**

Several Persons Held And Some and fractured a collur bone.

search warrants Friady afternoon as a switchman searched fire suspected bootlegging government was not an accomplice joints in the city, arrested one person on an illegal possession charge

Liquor Confiscated

of suspecter liquor. E. C. Sage, 63, of 347 L. Waynest, was cited for possession. Police Estimate is Placed On Estate sai of members of the department but parked in front of the K of C. say they seized one and one-half gal lons of alleged "hootch" at his

At the home of Lizzie Davenport, 345 E. Wayne-st, police ctaim evidence was dumped. The woman territorial and demographic insig- and another woman who gave her name as Amy Hunt were brought to police headquarters on charges termined, going on the road she be- of being inmates of a disorderly house.

John Calig, Beaverdam, an inmate of the house at the time of Harding's will. the raid, was also held by police.

Three other places were raided by the squad composed of Officers Hargrove, Roney, Laughlin, Taylor, Lawler and Clapper. Search of the premises was made without result

The demand for the big Industrial fine arts at Ohio State University, present case Italy firds herself in a man of Dayton, Ohio, was killed in a Expansion and National Safety num- it became known today. Italy accepts resterday's decision of situation identical with that in which collision between a Red Star Line ber of the Lima News to be published the inter-ailed council of ambassa- the United States often found them- bus and an automobile driven by tomorrow is so great that the extra dois, Greece will view her dispute selves before some republic of Cen- John Dare, of Walkerville, Ind., here supply will soon be exhausted. Order on Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. your extra copies as early as possible, so as not to be disappointed.

#### IMA LOCO SWITCHMAN **HURT BETWEEN TWO CARS**

Ho was rushed to St. Rita's hos- floggings. pital. His condition was much bet- Witness told the military court of ter Saturday morning, according to one prisoner being forced to drink hospital authorities. He has been his own blood which flowed from a Local detectives armed with employed at the Locomotive Works wound caused by a blow from a po-

Left By Harding

MARION, Ohio-(United Press)-Marion business men and friends of the late President Harding, whose will was filed for probate yesterday, esti- taine is winning his fight for his life 1129 W. High-st, was entered Frimated today that the estate is worth at St. Rita's hospital. approximately \$600,000.

churches were the principal bene-improving steadily. He rested well quarters. ficiaries, according to terms of Mr. Friday night and is conscious the

J. R. HOPKINS NAMED tionally known portrait painter, has mer. He has been in a semi-con- Coal and Supply Co. been named to succeed Charles F. scious condition until Saturday. Kelley as head of the department of

AT HOME DR. C. E. STADLER 512 STEINER BLDG.

#### BRUTAILITY CHARGED TO POLICE OF TULSA

Irvin Heckerman, of 672 N. West- TULSA, Okla -Brutality and outst, was caught between two cars rages by the Tulsa police department while working in the yards of the were investigated today by the milli-Lima Locomotive Works Friday night 'tary officials enforcing martial law

liceman's revolver. Another priso- Friday night and Saturday morning ner's nose was broken in an effort; are being investigated.

to the testimony no action was taken.

### WAPAK HAMMER VICTIM IS

Charles Long, 27, of Bellefon-

Relatives, his home town and local nounced that Long's condition is now taken, he reperted at police headnajority of the time.

THE Y. M. C. A. BOWLING AL-PH. MAIN TER. RES. MAIN 1836, 10:00 A. M. TO 10 30 P. M.

there, following many unpunished Automobile And Other Property Reported Stolen

Four robberies reported to polica

to force him to confess, according, C. J. Yeager, Metcalf and Springsts, had a motor-meter stolen from The Tulsa Bar association had his automobile. M. F. Haves, 415 proviously investigated the alleged Hazel-av, reported the theft of a brutality and recommended dismis- motormeter from his automobile building.

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A Buick touring car, the property of W. A. Baker, 667 W. Spring-ON ROAD TO RECOVERY St. was stolen from and police. The car is valued at \$300.

Garage owned by B. C Haddix, day night. His automobile was Hospital authorities Saturday and tampered with but nothing was

Police were searching Saturday for two colored suspects wanted Long suffered a fractured skull for the their Thursday of a gold in a fight at the Augianze-co fair watch, the property of J. P. Miller, COLUMBUS James R. Hopkins, grounds Wednesday, August 29, when 732 N. Elizabeth-st, stolen from . f Cincinnati and Paris, internatit is said, he was struck by a ham- his coat while hadging at the Evans

#### **ESCAPES INJURY**

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio - M. W. LEYS WILL OPEN FOR THE Moss, sales agent for the American 1 13:21 SPASON AT NOON, SAT- Rolling Mill Co., with headquarters UNITY, THE STH OF SEPTEM- in Tokio, has cabled the company that BER AND BE AVAILABLE TO he and his wife were in Nikke at the THE PUBLIC EVERY DAY FROM time of the earthquake and escaped



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HE most expensive touring car in the world has just been their qualifications. finished by a British auto maker for an indian prince, the Four of the twelve who were Maharaja of Gwalior.

The interior of this luxurious car is 14 feet long. It has two these share with two scholars, Paul helps those who help themselves," Pullman herths-even a vanishing porcelain bath tub with hot and Luke, the honors of leadership and it is certainly true that one and cold running water. The Maharaja will decorate it with among the early Christians. Peter who diligently prepares himself for

We'd like the sensation of being an India prince and owning next to Paul and Luke in the space fits into some work, even the it be a ler will conduct the English service, ner Union and Market-sts. Thomas this car. But, after the novelty had worn off, maybe we'd occupied by his writings in the New work he did not have in mind. So The ladies of the congregation will Lee, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 this car. But, after the novelty had worn off, maybe we'd occupied by his writings in the New work he did not have in mind. So The ladies of the congregation will Lee, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 this car. But, after the novelty had worn off, maybe we'd occupied by his writings in the New work he did not have in mind. So The ladies of the congregation will Lee, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 this car. But, after the novelty had worn off, maybe we'd occupied by his writings in the New work he did not have in mind. So The ladies of the congregation will Lee, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 this car. gladly trade places with the happy family flivver-touring in the A TALENTED SLAVE accompanying pen-picture by Artist Satterfield. That may sound like counterfeit philosophy. But think it over.

Happiness is in ourselves, not in flashy trappings. Joy is a it is consecrated to His service, and PAUL'S COMPANION state of mind. Many a child forsakes its gaudy toys to play with Luke brought to the service of the its toes or a basket of potatoes. The indians traded many a ly trained, square mile of American real estate for a handful of bright glass). He was born a slave in the beads-and weren't cheated, from their viewpoint.

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WHERE TREES ARE GOING

This year enough lumber will be used in United States to build and furnish a row of five-room houses which, placed every 50 feet apar', would reach from New York to personality. The described by commentators as have and an engaging appearance and a most attractive personality. He was quick of mind and obliging in placed every 50 feet apar', would reach from New York to described by commentators as have in the described by commentators as have in the second missionary journey. While ing class lessons at 7:30 p. m. Tuestrained for the medical profession and with opportunities that come to but a few, his religious convertible to the past of the second missionary journey. While ing class lessons at 7:30 p. m. Religious psychology. Thursday message service at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m.

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With a lumber demand like that, and with more trees he became a favorite in the house- accepted and was Paul's traveling Public cordially invited. being chopped down than planted, it's easy to understand why hold and so impressed Theophilus companion until the great apostle's we are rapidly heading toward a Trecless America.

Brick and concrete are the coming building materials in a advantages to be secured. When country stripped of trees to a condition of ugiiness.

#### 0 0 0 0 0 OPIUM TRAFFIC

HINA, discouraged by civil war and other troubles, again is great way from the temple of ial intellectually. Being a physician. CHINA, discouraged by civil war and other troubles, again is Aesculapius, the best equipped of he could minister to the physical ject: "The Key to the Command-the hospitals of that time. Ho needs of Paul during the trying days ment; Love Your Enemies." H. Gowen, back to the University of Washington after a trip in studied under the ablest physicians thru which the great preacher

Americans individually used to do the same thing with A CHRISTIAN CONVERT whisky. Discouraged, they "drowned their troubles," instead of facing and meeting them. Nationally we're getting the alcohol and out of our system. Sobered, we're making strange discoveries Barnabas, with whose lives his own to become ontwined by Like, when meast with a strange conference at which the pastor will be held, at the pastor will be held, at the pastor will be pastor will be pastor.

#### 0 0 0 0 0 AX IS BURIED

MGLAND in the first six months this year bought about 85 came one of the first Christian conmillion dollars' worth of goods from Germany, compared verts. Thru his influence his master, which gives the Old Version text and the New Version notes), I find that the New Version notes), I find that the limitation of the New Version notes in the state of the New Version notes. with 60 millions in the corresponding period of 1922. English Theophilus, was brought into the the New Yersion notes), I find that it. Church and Theophilus about the New Testament covers 215 pages, meeting at the home of Mary Far-sociation; at Bible Students hall, the New Testament covers 215 pages. exports to Germany increased similarly.

A few years ago the war-maddened English and Germans, dom. were swearing never again to trade with each other. Nations Then Luke indulged a very huquickly bury the ax when they can see a profit in the burial. some place where he could begin ment. War and peace are interwoven with commerce. Free-traders iffe on his own merits where his nod approvingly.

#### $0 \quad 0 \quad 0 \quad 0$ MAY PULL TEETH

S O Mussolini is to be made a duke? He'll get the title in brought him into acquaintance with a October, according to court rumor in Italy. He'll probably great many people and into the kind be wise enough to refuse. Inducing him to accept a title would extend the circle of influential be a cunning way of "extracting his teeth." That is, it would friends, tame him down, according to all precedent.

The quickest way to tame a radical is to admit him to the other piece of good luck—what a wise," etc. "inner circle"—give him power.

motor dealer. He very brave in a she prefers the cafeteria is that Jack port.

washes the dishes.

BY OR. OH. JACKENRIM

and to porridge Thence to shovel

the gravel drive back, before the

At the poste, saluted by a belated

WITH APOLOGIES.

### BRYAN'S WEEKLY BIBLE TALK

Luke the Beloved Physician

Text of Today's Bible Talk by Mr. Bryan. (Luke 1:1-4; Acts 16:9-15)

Forasmuch as many have taken in hand to set forth in order a declaration of those things which are most surely believed among us.

ophilus that he writes that "thou mon sin or ingratitude—the story of sumption." Mid-week service Thurs.

It seemed good to me also, having had perfect understanding of all mightiest know the certainty of the Ten Lepers, all of whom were day 7:30 p. m. The new figure the page of whom re-It seemed good to me also, having had perfect understanding of all mightiest know the certainty of the Ten Lepers, an or whom were day 7:30 p. m. The new conference things from the very first, to write unto thee in order, most excellent those things wherein thou hast been cleansed, but only one of whom re- day 7:30 p. m. The new conference things from the very first, to write unto thee in order, most excellent those things wherein thou hast been cleansed, but only one of whom re- day 7:30 p. m. The new conference things wherein thou hast been cleansed, but only one of whom re- day 7:30 p. m. The new conference things wherein thou hast been cleansed, but only one of whom re- day 7:30 p. m. The new conference things wherein thou hast been cleansed, but only one of whom re- day 7:30 p. m. The new conference things wherein thou hast been cleansed, but only one of whom re- day 7:30 p. m. The new conference things wherein thou hast been cleansed, but only one of whom re- day 7:30 p. m. The new conference things wherein thou hast been cleansed to read the read to read the read to read to read the read to read the read to read the read to read the read to read to read the read the read to read the read the read to read the read the read to read the rea

That thou mightest know the certainty of those things, wherein thou LUKE'S LIFE OF CHRIST hast been Instructed.

Macedonia, and prayed him, saying, Come over into Macedonia, and help acquainted with the world and its effect as the rebuke of Christ quoted

And after he had seen the vision, immediately we endeavoured to go so impressed by a sense of duty that "Were there are the nine?" into Macedonia, assuredly gathering that the Lord had called us for to he gave up his profession and depreach the gospel unto them. Therefore loosing from Troas, we came with a straight course to tianity. What could be added to It is to Luke also that we are in-

Samothracia, and the next day to Neapolis: And from thence to Philippi, which is the chief city of that part of Macedonia, and a colony; and we were in that city abiding certain days. And on the sabbath we went out of the city by a river side, where

prayer was wont to be made; and we sat down, and spake unto the And a certain woman named Lydia, a seller of purple, of the city of Thyatira, which worshipped God, heard us; whose heart the Lord opened, that she attended unto the things which were spoken of Paul, And when she was paptized, and her household, she besought us,

saying, If ye have judged me to be faithful to the Lord, come into my

After considerable experience in

travel he returned to Antioch where

Luke seemed to combine three

qualities that specially fitt 1 him

were one in spirit. Being a schol-

arly man, he and Paul were congel.

to be Paul's co-laborer.

LUKE AS AUTHOR

verses of the four Gospels.

"It seemed good to me also, hav

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It will be noticed that he refers to

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house, and abide there. And she constrained us, By WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN up a great life-he met the parents What authority can we trust in such endow the lowly and the unlettered By WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN up a great life—he met the parents What authority can we trust in such endow the lowly and the unlettered Paulston will sing, "Open the When one speaks by inspiration, of the Latin poet, Lucanus, not long a matter, if not the authority of a as to make them powerful in the Gates of the Temple," by Knapp. his personality becomes a matter of before the birth of their celebrated physician?

vine current that counts. ording generations have not been became acquainted.

disciples He did not advertise that an examination would be held on a certain day and invite applicants for the place to be considered. Success may be defined as the conjunction of opportunity with preparedness to take advantage of it. And, for the place to appear and prove it may be added, that failure fol-their qualifications.

chosen as His first companions portunity. were fishermen, and yet two of

sladows the messenger, the use to which he would finally put us. Heavenly Father uses talent when that preparation. kingdom a splendid mind, splendid-

household of a wealthy official the activities of the church. Then named Theophilus, who held a govne moved to 11025, make him on pastor. All welcome. Monday heal-

To the credit of his master's in- an exclusive service for Christ bethat the latter educated him at his death. own expense, giving him the best he had finished his academic education at Taisus he studied medi-

Fortunately, his home was not a and then acquired practical knowledge in the hospital.

But good fortune was still more and his work in the hospital at Aegal, himself. In the Bible which I use like. he returned to Antioch, where is be- most (the "Two Yersion Edition."

appreciation by giving Luke his free-

early servitude was not known.

ile found a position as a physician on a vessel that made trips; across the Mediterranean. This both books to him. Those who are of acquaintance that enabled him to

A PIECE OF GOOD LUCK It was in this way that, thin an birth of Jesus Christ was on this er will be in charge.

ichain of happy circumstances make 'ROUND LIMA HOUR BY HOUR

LUKE'S EXPLANATION All the morning, busied. Until, 1 Lunched on a once happy lamb, A Page from the Diary of An my dentist wired he was now out of and corn an natura. My wife, poor Antiquated Reporter: Early availe, benefine. And back to the scene of wretch, always uses a paring knife, reasons for writing. He says: jaw horiors. Put him off until but she loses the juices, and makes City sewers took it, It's greate sport, or may thinks each other can't do young Beau Brummel has married most surely believed among us, and more strenuous than barnyard enything that isn't wrong. One of the best dancer, not knowing he game is only interesting after a very eras is an old fashioned kick. And office saluted Jimmie Heffner, the were even; hard downpour. On the avenoo, fell you can get it at any old tyme. No Auto-Club genius, newly come from in with Frank E. Baxter, retning wife mynds cooking. The reason St. Catharine's, Quebec, a noble sea-

In the afternoon, late, started out cellent Theophilus. About the towne, to see Frank A., the High-st. And only Charlie Marys. She never misses the prom- Boop, the pork expert. Discoursed ducking. Thither, came Congress- thou hast been instructed." ise date more than 24 hours. When with Johnnie Marsh, the promecit, of man Johnnie Cable, who taxled me she touned the thous, she didn't Lafavette, and Coolidge Tax Collectio my very screen door. Dee baked need it for a year, but she duly finds for in these parts. Into a monery, a brave cottage pudding, and with conferring those matters "which are Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. How- 5:00 p. m. B. Y. P. W. 6:00 p. m. a great expense has newly come up- but there disc. com busied going tongue and a pickle, we dired like most surely believed among us, even and Coon, superintendent. Morning at Second Baptist church, Love Alt-

Luke lived at a time when eyecould gather many of the facts most beautiful and life-like story of P. m. from those who knew. He thought its kind ever written.

it worth while to make a record of Only Luke gives us the story of from the very first."

witnesses, and ministers of the

The fourth verse places additional punishment. emphasis upon the personal knowl- It is Luke also who gives us the instructed."

most learned of the period, a man frequently or with such far-reaching voted his life to the spread of Chris- A SIMPLE MORAL strengthen the presumption of ve- debted for the story of The Good that "Cod Grandles Substrengthen the presumption of ve-debted for the story of The Good 100, "God Searching Men's Hearts," racity that should be accorded to Samaritan which has illumined, as him or to compel confidence in his no other story has, the second of they 7:30 mm. writings?

Luke give us the most complete ments: record that we have of Christ's life. He begins with John the Baptist, the thyself." forerunner of the Saviour, describing the birth of John in answer to simple, but very practical-God prayer. He then give us a detailed can employ the talents of any and account of the conception of Christ, all His children. His spirit can so promotion of His kingdom. He can It is Luke, also, who gives us the likewise consecrate to His work the

secondary importance; it is the di-son. He accompanied them to their details of the birth of Christ and highest talents and the largest exhome in Spain and was honored by When God wanted to rebuke having the child named after him. tells us of the song of the angels perience. Ahab he called Elijah, the Tish- Gallio and Seneca also were among that startled the shepherds at Man reaches the maximum of his bite, out of an obscurity that suc- the prominent men with whom he Bethlehem when the virgin mother possibilities when a strong body and cradled her babe in a manger. It a strong mind, under the control of able to penetrate. But Elijah de- Probably others of his day had is Luke, also, that tells us of the an enlightened heart and obedient livered the message as faithfully equal opportunities, but few were visit of Jesus to the temple when, to a heavenly vision, enligt in the and as effectively as he could have able to make as good use of the at the age of twelve, He astonished service of God and His Son, our Sadone if he had been an illustrious done if he had been an illustrious opportunities as Luke—a very im- the doctors by His questions and viour. portant fact to be considered. Suc- answers.

### In Lima Churches Sunday

preparedness than from lack of opchurch. Jackson and Kibby-sts, Karl both services and each evening ex-There is an old saying that "God R. Trautmann, pastor. The annual cept Saturday during the week at missionary meeting will be held this 7:30. A. L. Roth of Ada will have Sunday at 10:30 a. m. The Rev charge of the music. Come and re-Ad. Eggers of Wapakoneta, will ceive a blessing. became the dominant character service along any line is quite cer- preach the German sermon. At 2:30 among the swelve, while John came tain to find that his preparation p. m. the Rev. E. W. Paul of Deshwith Luke; there is no reason to be- serve dinner in the church basement a. m. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. lieve that he had any thought during to al! members and guests. All are Evangeli tic services Sunday nigha But while the message over the days of his preparation of the cordially invited to worship with at 7:30. Midweek prayer and praise

> First 'Church of Bibrical Spiritualism. over Dime Savings Bank, 1301/2 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. Afternoon subhe resided for a while, identified with "The Danger of False Pride." Meshe moved to Troas, where Paul re- sages follow services. Mrs. Brown,

Allen-co Court House Home Mistelligence and sense of apprecia- came more and more audible. When sion church, Rev. J. C. Goubeau. tion, as well as to his own credit, Paul invited Luke to join him, he Services commence at 16:00 a. m.

p. m. Everybody come.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Howard service at 7:00 p. m. Sermon sub- Hillery, pastor.

completed his education at Tarsus Testament and make the calculation of Public welcome to all ser-

church and Theophilus showed his Of this space, the Gospel by Luke rells, 1213 W. High-st, Sunday at 134 1-2 W. High-st. Morning session by giving Luke his fine. Charman Brother Day 9:00 occupies forty-two pages and the 7:30 p. m. All members and friends sion: Chairman Brother Day, 9:00 Acts forty-one—a total of eighty- are urged to be present. Lesson is a. m. Bethel service, Brother Day; three pages or a little more than on China The tollowing program 9:15-9:45 praise service, Brother will be given: "The Bible Women of Highee; 9:45-9:55. Faith, one-tourth of the entire New Testa-Frail; "The Diverse Lives of Two Brown; Luke pays a tribute to his former Chinese Girls, by Miss Muriel But- Brother Hennon 10:10-10:30, song moster. Theophilus, to whom he was ler. Devotions by Edward Ward. service, Brother McDonel; 10:30 so deeply indebted for his educa- Solo by Miss Florence Widmark.

> studying this lesson will find it in-Christian church. Services will be Hancock; 3:00, discourse, teresting to compare the introductory held in the assembly room of the C. W. Zahnow. Evening session: Matthew, after referring to the ning at 7:30 Elder James H. Her- Zahnow. Come and bring some geneological tree of Christ as re- rington will speak from Romans one with you. Bring a blessing and corded by the Jews, begins, "Now the 12:11. General Noah A. Westhay- take some home. Come early, stay

Mark commences with John the Trinity M. E. church, Market and John devotes five verses to the charge. The decorators have com- minister. Sunday school 9:15 a. m beginning of all things and then pleted their work and the auditorium E. L. Malone, takes up the preaching of John the will be reopened for the morning Morning service 10:30. Subject service. Bible school at 9:15 a. m., Our Permanent Posssessions. Prof. R. E. Offenhauer, superinten- Evening service 7. Subject, "The Luke is the only one of the four dent. Morning worship at 10:30. Strength of the Weak." Christian who gives any explanation of his Sermon by the pastor. Theme: Endeavors 6 p. m. 'Weights or Wings." Junior Ep-"Forasmuch as many have taken worth League at 4:00 p. m. Mrs. Tuesday. Every parent thinks the no noise at all. What is corn on the in hand to set forth in order a dec- Dorothy Strebe, leader. Young Peo- 553 W. Market-st. Services Sunkiddies can do no wrong, but paw cob without the chorus? Many a laration of those things which are ple's service at 6:30 p. m., T. Reid day at 10:45 a. m. Subject, "Man." Alexander, president. Program of Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Wedmusic at 7:30 p. m. Mid-week nesday evening testimony meeting "Even as they delivered them golf, or pasture pool. Playing the the cheapest things in these Hi Cost would dance all his life. At the were evewitnesses, and ministers of m. A cordial welcome to all ser- open every day except Sunday and vices of the church.

Christ church, Episcopal, corner North and West-sts, the Rev. Victor church is a branch of The Mother write unto thee in order, most ex-ion 7:30 a. m. Church school (re-Scientist, in Boston, Mass. ipening day, 10:300 a. m. Morning invoice from my rich sister at St. Eaton, the underwriter, and Farmer Black's garage saved a gargantuan certainty of those things, wherein Wednesday, Holy Communion 9 a. Lency McGee, pastor. Sunday school

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran; Winona Lake, Ind., will speak at

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"Were there and the cleansed?

the two condensed command-

"Thou shalt love thy neighbor as

The moral of this lesson is very

Pentecostal Assembly of God, corservice every Tuesday and Friday at 1:30 p. m. Everybody invited,

South Side Church of Christ, Central av and Kibby-st. W. H. Baker, pastor. Bible school at 9 a. m. W. E. Parlette, superintendent. Worship and service at 10:30 a.m. Subject of sermon, "The Old, Old of Defiance College, will preach Story." Christian Endeavor 6:30 p m. Worship and service 7:30 p. m. Subject of sermon. "A Great Debt- Mr. Mikesell, with Miss Blanche or." Good music by a great chorus Finicle as soloist. The public is corchoir. Do not forget our county dially invited to these services.

Epworth Methodist dhurch, Belle-Hillery, pastor, 810 Bellefontaine. A. Baker, superintendent, morning Rev. Joseph Wingate will preach av. Sunday school 9:15 a. m. O. forship 10:45 a. m., sermon by the at the Union Mission Sunday at 2:30 Dickason, superintendent. Morning pastor subject, "Off the Job but service 10:30 a. m. Sermon by Dr. Still with Christ." B. Y. P. Union St. Paul's Lutheran Mission, St. a Heart." Evening service 7:30 p. dent: Evening worship 7:30 p.m., Being a godly man, he and Paul John's-rd. C. H. Eckhardt, pastor. m. Subject, "The Transformed sermon by Rev. Strawbridge, & Life." We welcome all members special violin solo by William Webb. Mayer, superintendent. Evening and friends to all services. J. C.

ie-av., near Jameson-av. E. Bruce Zeits, superintent nt. 9:00 a. m., High-st United Brethren church, Jacobs, minister. Sunday school morning worship and sermon 10:15 Cole and High-sis. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. D. R. Cantieny, superin- a.m. Reopening and rededicating Luke is the author of the third 9:15 a.m. Morning worship, 10:30 tendent. After Sunday school the of the recently decorated church. gospel and also of the book trown a. m. Ray Huff will be in charge. members will go to the farm of Mr. Sermon topic, "Beautifying God's as the "Acts of the Apostlus." Any Lurior C. E., 3:00 p. m. Senior, In- and Mrs. R. C. Sassi, where they Temple." Christian Endeavor 6:15 one interested to know the large collitering dinte C. E., 6:30 p. m. Eve- will eat dinner. After dinner an p. m. Farewell to college students. was to become entwined. Having ured by space, can take his New 1. v.d. rs is attending conference at which the pastor will speak on completed his advantage at manufacture and of Grace." "The God of Nature and of Grace." No evening service. Mid-week service Thursday 7:30 p. m.

> International Bible Students As China and Pastor Hoh," by Miss Ida Adkins, 9:75-10:05, Hope, Brother 10:05-10:15. Charity. discourse. Brother George Russel Afternoon session: 2:00-2:30 p. m. The Rescue Army Evangelical song and praise service, Brother Brother Allen-co Court House. Sunday eve- 7:30, discourse, Brother C. W.

> Olivet Presbyterian church, Eliz West-sts, Dr. Chas. A. Rowand in abeth and Kibby-sts. Otis Harter, superinaendent

First Church of Christ, Scientist legal holidays from 11 a. m. to 5 p. Yet had he told of radio m. The public is welcome to all ser vices and to the reading room: This

at 9:30 p. m. Robert H. Silar, superintendent. Preaching at 11:00 a South Lima Baptist church, Pine m. Subject; "The Spirit of True De- In brief-a stranger world we view on her. Thankgawd, there are no over the losses. And no piece for a king. So, early to bed, and many as they delivered them unto us, worship 10:30. Evening service at man, president. At Fourth-st Bapwhich from the beginning were eye- 7:30. Evangelist Earle T. Eavro of tist church, prayer and praise ser-

Several of the most frequently vice at 7:39 quoted utterances of the Saviour are 8:00 F. m. Subject: "They Shall recorded by Luke alone. Among these Mount Up with Wings as Eagle." Luke lived at a time when eyewitnesses were living and when he may be cited, the Prodigal Son, the Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30

Grace M. E. church, Ribby and what he knew, "having had per- Lazarus and Dives, the most power- Elizabeth-ais. Sunday school 9 a. what he knew, "having had per-fect understanding of all things ful portrayal of the sin of selfish in-difference and its certain and awful Public worship 10:30 a. m. Sermon, "The Message and the Messenger." Epworth League and class meeting emphasis upon the personal knowledge which Luke had. He tells Themost striking illustration of the comm. Sermon. Providence 7:30 p. edge which Luke had. He tells The-most straining mustication of the story of m. Sermon, "Providence or Prethe services. Come and Welcome. L'KE'S LIFE OF CHRIST of the innumerable lessons of ingrat-Here we have a man, one of the itude combined have not been used as D. N. Kelly, pastor.

Christian Missionary Alliance, South Elizabeth, near Circular-at. Rev. I. H. Patterson, paster; 9:15 Sunday school; 10:30 morning worship; subject, "Prayer" (2nd in series); 6:30 Young People's meet.

Market-st Presbyterian church, Market and West-sts. Samuel Huecker, minister. Sunday school 9:15 a. m. E. Owen, superintendent Morning worship 10:45. Sermon subject, "The Question Which Je. sus Refused to Answer." H. D. No evening service. Mid-week service, Thursday 7:80 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to all our

Central Church of Christ, 525 W. North-st, G. B. Townsend, minister, Bell, assist ...t. Church School 9:15 a. m., W. A. Marks, superintendent. Worship and Communion 10:30 a.m. Presentation of Church budgets: Local Budget, T, R. Hamilton; Missionary Budget, I. C. Brentlinger. C. E. meetings 6:30 p. m. Go away to college service 7:30 p.m. No mid-week preyer service this week on account of the County meeting at The South Side Church of Christ, Thursday,

Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Mezzanine floor Lima House. Sunday morning service at 11, subject "Man." Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Wednesday evening testilmeeting at 8:00. Reading room at same location open from 1 to 5 p. m. Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.

The First Christian Church, Corner West and Elm-sts. Bible school at 9:15 a. m., A. S. Chenoweth, superintendent. Morning worship with sermon at 10:15; e-ening worship at 7:30. Rev. Ernest D. Gilbert, former pastor but now music at both services in charge of

Mitchell, Th. B. Minister, 520 W. fontaine and Harrison-avs. J. O. Spring-st. Sunday school 9:30, W. Hillery. Subject "The Gospel With 6:00 p. m., Charles Clarke, presi-

First Reformed Church, T. W. Hoernemann, pastor, West and Calvary Reformed church, Rich- Wayne-sts. Sunday school, Fred W.

> The First Baptist church, High and McDonel-sts. Steeves, pastor. Bible school 9:15 a. m. O. N. Young, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. Sermon subject, "When Robinson Crusoe Prayed." In addition to the sermon the pastor will have the object lesson for the children, subject, "Letters Written to Children." B. Y. P. U. 6:15 p. m. Evening wor-Brother ship 7:30. Sermon subject, "Old Treasurers Hid in a Well." This is the second in a series of sermons on "Old Wells Dug Out." Teachers Training Class Tuesday evening from 7 to 8. Prayer and praise service Thursday evening 7:30

### Poems You Will Enjoy BY BERTCH BRALEY

MARVELS

Ulysses roamed about the world Alic faw, he said, a lot of it; But all the tales List he uninted . Cincerned a tiny spot of it. Today when travel's what we seek We take a car and ride about And cover me-s ground in a week Than all Ulysses lied about.

Ulysses told convincingly Of monsters, gods, and goddesself Yet wonders that we daily see Would fill a dozen Oddysses. The simple-minded Grecian folk, With never thought of censuring Believed each word Ulysses spoke About his long adventuring.

Which undulates thru space to us Or steam, or aeroplanes—which

So quickly commonplace to us, The Greeks would probably have mid We can't believe these air

tales! The old man's crazy in the head, Or else he's telling fairy taies!

And travel far and wide about, Than that which old Ulyases kness Or cialmed he knew, and Hed

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# BE MERGED

Humors Name First National And American Bank And Trust

COMMITTEE IN CONFERENCE

Half Million Dollar Institution May Be Created

Rumors were rife in financial ciriles Saturday following the election

two strong banking houses. While near Belding, Mich. it has been denied by both Crow and officials of The American bank, that! wealthy American bank stockhold- first week-end since Judge Fred C. ers are interested in the purchase.

It is now known that Judge Crow has associated with him at least five TD American bank directors, who acted as individuals, however. It is further known that there are a number of interlocking stockholders between the banks, in other words, men who hold stock in both and would welcome a merger.

American, refused to confirm any of the above information Saturday, and Judge Crow could not be reached. It was learned nevertheless that a committee from The First National was The American bank, Thursday aftermerger at their regular meeting, Fri-

TO AJDUST VALUES

has \$100,000 capital stock, \$100,000 the side having been stoved in and surplus and about \$35,000 undivided three wheels form away. profits; while the American bank has \$50,000 capital stock, and \$118,000 surplus and undivided profits. This bank also holds a lease on the Hol-

than a half million, capital and sur- according to police. plus. Gossip makes Henry Deisel, president of The American, to become president of the combined banks, and Dan Morris, president of The First National, to become chairman of the board, or vice versa. Theo. G. Harris is tipped for cashier of the new financial house, with P. C. Cunningham, vice president and treasurer. Other honors and Many Cities Over Top in Quotas committee appointments would be personnel of both institutions - repersonnell of both institutions reamed. It is believed the name of he new bank will be 'The First Naional Bank and American Trust Co."

## NFERNAL MACHINE IS

CLEVELAND - Police were askhat is supposed to have been a igh-pwered explosive device. Joseph E. Vitous, Munson, Ohio, achine, which had been mailed to m in a cigar box. The box conined an iron pipe filled with gun iv der, a spark plug and a battery. After careful examination, Frank zack a police electrician, suceded in severing the wires and ening the box! Rezark declared 77 ? electrically imperfect, as "Te was 10 coil which would enle the battery to throw a spark. Vitous said he had no idea of who uld want to kill him or his fam-

## ITED GERMANS IN MEXICO

EMICO CITY—(Associated Press) party of German scientists, ded by Prof H. Ludendorff, dior of the Potsdam Observatory government and inspecting the Barberton, Alliance and Warren. anal observatory at Tacubaya, the v left for Yerbaniz, Durango, re they will install their instru-

the party is Prof. R. Schorr, for of the Hamlurg Observawho, at the outbreak of the d war, was with Professor Luorff in the Crimea on the same ) that finds them in Mexico. They forced to abandon all their innents, according to Schorr, and to Gerany to avoid internment. 'al months ago the professors lied to Odessa and managed to 've the outfit, which is now sent to Yerbaniz for use in ving the coing eclipse.

have, Bathe and Shampoo with one Dap. - Cuticura

### MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

William Sation, 25, Ottawn-st.; Becker mounted common pleas arrested by Sheriff Harvey Crosson on bench, when no divorce cases were an indictment of two years' standing, scheduled. was lodged in the county juil Friday night to await trial. He was indicted for non-support in 1921, but was never brought into court to face

Rev. A. E. Lindbeck and family have returned from an eastern mo- Action For Alimony Taken Under Contest May Prove Most Excittor trip to Jamestown, N. Y. He will occupy his pulpit at the First Congregational church Sunday.

Considerable attention is being attracted to one of te display windows restraining order sought in common of Judge Phil Crow to the board of in the Bluem store because of a group pleas court by Mrs. Mande owning, starters in the board of education presiding. Attractive baskets of gar-The First National bank, Crom hav- of apples which are being shown, against Frank Downing, attorney ing recently purchased the Russell There are eight apples in the group and politician, was taken under niand the eight weight just sight visement by Judge Fred C. Becker. The rumors center in a merger of pounds. The apples were grown following hearing Iriday.

it has become generally known that to court bailiffs, Saturday was the sum of \$75 a month was suggested.

# -WITH AUTO

Theo. G. Harris, cashler of The John Reed Slightly Hurt When Machine Is Wrecked

John H. Reed. 429 E. McKibbenst, machinist at the Ealtimore & in conference with Vice President Wil- Ohio railroad shops, was slightly ham Klinger, and a committee from hurt about the left shoulder, and Mrs. Reed suffered a slight shock, noon and that First National direc- when the Dodge sedan in which they tors discussed informally a proposed were riding was struck by a B. & O. frieght train, running extra and traveling north at the E. Marketst crossing at 9.35 a m. Saturday. Book values of the two banks must The automobile, which was pracfirst be adjusted. The First National | tically new, was badly damaged,

Reed tells that he was following across the railroad tracks and that stake. the crossing keeper held his hand land block, which does not appear down. When directly on the first in the balance sheet at its real worth, set of tracks Reed claims the dozen fire companies 'Aurn out' in According to well authenticated watchman held up his danger siggossip, a merger may be effected, nal. Reed skidded his wheels but pleasing to stockholders of both in- did not have time to reverse his TWELVE IN RACE FOR stitutions. It may be found advan-jengine and back off the tracks. He tageous for The First National to declares he would have had time to increase its capital stock to \$150. have continued west and got clear i YOUNGSTOWN - Midnight last 000 previous to the morger by a sale of the tracks had not the watchman inight, the limit for filing candidacies to stockholders at par of \$50,000 ad- stopped him, declaring the freight The proposed merged banks would was 30 feet away at the time he occupy the remodeled First National stopped his car. Several witnesses hectic political campaigns. quarters, and would start with more bear out this version of the affair,

# HALF MARK

For Japanese

WASHINGTON ures today for the Japanese earth- ment. quake sufferers, the nation conthe first tabulations today, based \$5,000,000 minimum sought, \$2,-422,500 had been sollected. Numerous reports of oversubscription if chairman of each of the organization's six divisions expressed confidence that their quotas would be reached by Monday.

All relief measures of the country are being coordinated under the direction of the Red Cross in accordance with the plan officially announced after the Japanese situation had been discussed for nearly an hour by President Coolidge and his cabinet yesterday.

The American government will put ts resources at the disposal of the Japanese, it was emphasized by an administration spokesman, with the TO STUDY SOLAR ECLIPSE actual relief work to be left to the demonstrated efficient management of the Japanese Red Cross.

MEET SUNDAY

KENT, Ohio - Delegates from bother of the field marshal many cities in northern Ohio, will e the first of the foreign savants attend the International Fible Stuarrive in Mexico to observe the dents' convention here Sunday. Repr eclipse on Septeber 10. After resentatives are expected from Akg welcomed by representatives of ron, Cleveland, Canton, Massillon.

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**BEFORE COURT** 

Advisement By Judge

Motion fo rtemperary alimony and

Council for Mrs. Downing asked the court to compel the defendant to whom are women. Yes, we have no divorces. Such pay \$100 a month temporary allow-

> The court was also asked by the Mrs. Nellie Albridge. plaintiff to award her \$350 for ex- AROUSES INTEREST penses attendant with obtaining depositions in New Jersey, Wisconsin, attorney fees. Mrs. owning in addition asks that

trial of the action. The defendant told the court that

tail moving to other quarters.

### THREE WOMEN IN SCHOOL RACE

Mrs. Josephine Peirce, Miss Nellie Albridge and Mrs. Meily

TEN CANDIDATES IN ALL

ing in Several Years

Mrs. Josephint Peirce and Mrs. candidates in the race, three of

Next to the commission contest. vember election.

Other late filings made Friday she be given possession of the family were by J. H. Say, for constable of board in American-tp.

### IN LIMA PLAYHOUSES

"Midnight Alarm" Thriller at Lyric

and aerial truck carrying ladders most perfectly filmed and true to lift with Mrs. A. H. Beecher, W. Spring tions from you if engaged to auit does. Such a sight has the ele-lits showing in Lima Monday night. another automobile going west ment of danger and human life is at

If you want a real thriller, how-

### MAYOR AT YOUNGSTOWN

for mayor, passed with 12 candidates train which was just starting up formally in the ring for what promises to be one of Youngstown's most tions and while on her way to her Mrs. Pauline Whitney, both of Lima. face of pimples perhaps there is

> new city charter. filed his petition just five minutes be-

#### AKRON MAN JAILED ON EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGE

AKRON-Harry R. Anderson, former treasurer of the defunct War- trapped with Carrington in a burn-(Associated ranty Discount Co., in which Akron Press) — As the American Red investors lost \$800,000, is in county ford attempts to get the papers-from Cross pressed forward relief meas- jail today, charged with embezzle-

He was arrested at the country RECEIVED THRU MAIL tinued to swell its relief fund. In home of his father-in-law, near here. after a quiet search had been con- rescues her from a vault where she on the incomplete reports, the total ducted for him since last May, when d today to locate the sender of was nearing the half way mark of he was secretly indicted by the grand Sparkle is restored to her grandpar-

The specific charge against Anderson is embezzlement of \$20,000 from suit and turns his attentions to demachinist, received the infernal city quotas continued to reach Red the company. He is alleged to have Cross headquarters here and the diverted the money from the company's funds for his own use.

#### PRISON IS SET ON FIRE WHEN CONVICTS MUTINY

YORK, Pa .- Nine convicts sent to York-co jail recently from the Eastern penitentiary at Philadelphia, mu tinied today and set fire to the prison. The fire was extinguished before serious damage was caused to the building but a number of the prisoners were overcome by the smoke and flames and are in a serious condition.

fire, followed by the hose wagons Midnight Alarm," claimed to be the The club will meet in two weeks girl would accept frequent attenand other equipment? Of course picture of the season, will conclude st.

While many exciting fire scenes are depicted while scores of firemen MOTHER OF SEVEN DIES are fighting a terrific fire in Los ever, and want to see more than a Angeles, other scenes equally dramatic and sudden are presented during the entire picture.

parents' home is killed in an excit-It will be the first election under the ing railroad collision.

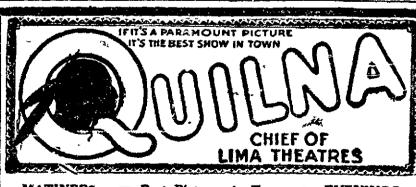
Her young daughter Rev. George A. Gibson, who pre- by a woman and taken to the city ferred charges against Mayor W. G. The grandparents and 'Carringford Reese and Chief of Police James Wat- carry on an unceasing search for the kins, resulting in the removal of Wat- lost child, and one day finds the in Shawnee cemetery. kins and the reinstatement of Reese, girl is part owner of a news stand.

Chaser, a young crook, and emas the heir to the Thornton wealth, 10:00 A. M. TO 10:30 P. M. The girl and Chaser are finally Sparkle. Carringford and Springer

die in the flames. Harry Westmore, a fire captain, who was in love with Sparkle. had been trapped by Carringford. ents and the wealth due her Chester gives way to Westmore in his serving Aggie.

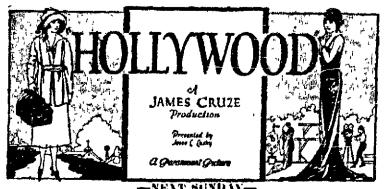
Sparkle is played by Alice Cal-houn; Captain Harry Westmore by Percy Marmont. Chaser by Cullen Landis, who are assisted by other





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SUSIE SMART'S

**ADVICE** 

LOVE a young man who lives next door. He used to be very friendly

lately he is very cool and never offers

and I could depend on him to take me any place I wanted to go. But

Dear Miss Smarts

Dear Miss Susie:

Dear Miss Smart:

Dear Miss Smart:

for appointments with the employers I

wish to see or wait till I get there and

Unless your work is highly spe-

cialized and there are few positions

available in it, it hardly would be

hearing. However, if you feel that

better in a letter than in an inter-

There is a girl who goes out with

A diamond ring on the engage-

ment finger usually means that, but

liow can I get rid of blackheads and pimples? I would be considered good

If this treatment and a plain,

looking if it wasn't for them.
TROUBLED.

DOROTHY

WONDERING

### TWO HONORED AT INFORMAL HOME EVENT

ISS ELIZABETH HAY, brideelect of Arthur Wheatley, Jr., to take me thywhere.

and Mrs. James S. Cooper, a I thought he really cared for me. recent bride, were honored at an in- Do you think he is thred of seeing me formal bridge-ten at the W. H. How-Nellie Albridge, becan e added afterneon with Miss Garnet Howell race late Friday when petitions were den flowers were placed in the living filed in the board of election offices. room, where three tables of bridge Call your pride to your rescue and Chevaux holds the center of the stage Their entry makes a total of 10 were filled for play. Tea was served at five o'clock, Miss Muriel Neuman

assisting the hostess. Guests were Miss Christine Binkley, officials of The American cank, that Yes, we have no divorces, buch the latter was the real purchasers of was the information given out in since pending hearing of the cause. as follows: L. G. May, R. A. Muchan-Mosher, Miss Dorothy Kahle, Miss to an amorting extent and have follows: L. G. May, R. A. Muchan-Mosher, Miss Dorothy Kahle, Miss to an amorting extent and have follows: L. G. May, R. A. Muchan-Mosher, Miss Dorothy Kahle, Miss to an amorting extent and have follows: L. G. May, R. A. Muchan-Mosher, Miss Dorothy Kahle, Miss to an amorting extent and have follows: L. G. May, R. A. Muchan-Mosher, Miss Dorothy Kahle, Miss to an amorting extent and have follows: L. G. May, R. A. Muchan-Mosher, Miss Dorothy Kahle, Miss to an amorting extent and have follows: L. G. May, R. A. Muchan-Mosher, Miss Dorothy Kahle, Miss to an amorting extent and have follows: L. G. May, R. A. Muchan-Mosher, Miss Dorothy Kahle, Miss to an amorting extent and have follows: L. G. May, R. A. Muchan-Mosher, Miss Dorothy Kahle, Miss to an amorting extent and have follows: L. G. May, R. A. Muchan-Mosher, Miss Dorothy Kahle, Miss to an amorting extent and have follows: L. G. May, R. A. Muchan-Mosher, Miss Dorothy Kahle, Miss to an amorting extent and have follows: L. G. May, R. A. Muchan-Mosher, Miss Dorothy Kahle, Miss to an amorting extent and have follows: L. G. May, R. A. Muchan-Mosher, Miss Dorothy Kahle, Mis The list of candidates now stands Miss Miriam Kamerer, Miss Virginia perhaps you have sought him out take box cars to Tecumseh Park, a as follows: L. G. May, R. A. Muchan- Mosher, Miss Dorothy Kahle, Miss to an amorting extent and have few miles west of the city. true technically, the bank as a bank tal entanglements formed no part of too high and asked that the alimony Mullenhour, R. N. Thompson, Homer stein, Miss Helen Hamilton, Miss It so, you have been at fault and candidates will occupy the attention not having made the purchase, yet the merning procedure. According award be fixed at lower figure. A Slonecker, Mrs. Ethel evily, Fred Muriel Neuman, Miss Helen Sidener, Calvert, Mrs. Josephine Peirce and Miss Ruth Speer, of Indianapolis, and ent coolness. the two honored guests.

**\* \* \*** Miss Gertrude Boose, W. Market-st, the school board race promises to left Saturday for Findley, where she Kentucky and Cleveland, and to fix arouse the most interest in the No- will be the week-end guest of Miss Marian Crispin. go to their offices?

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fisher and famhome in 328 N. Metcalf-st, pending Marion-tp on the Domocratic ticker; ily, S. Elizabeth-st, will go to Delphos James Snyder, for town clerk, Beav- on Tuesday where they will be preserdam; E. J. Rennough, independ- ent at the celebration of the fiftieth necessary to write in advance for a he was not inclined to surrender pos- ent, for mayor of Blufton; G. A. wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. session of his home, as it would en- Shambarger, independent, for school George Kolb. High mass will be read you can state your qualifications at St. John's church there at 7:45 a. m. Mr. and Mrs. Kolb, who are the par- view, it would be advisable to write ents of Mrs. Fisher, have visited here | first. and have many friends in the city.

Mrs. George P. Conner, W. Highst, welcomed the members of the Ideal club to her home, Thursday diamond ring on the engagement finafternoon. At this, the first meet- ger. Does that mean for certain that Doesn't it thrill you to see Fire a big city, like Los Angeles, then ing of the new year, a business ses-, she is engaged? Chief John Mack of the Lime Fire you want to see "The Midnight sion was held. Refreshments were Department racing to the scene of a days' run at the Lyric theatre. "The Louise Long assisting the hostess.

### AT HER HOME SATURDAY

Tessie Smith, 36, wife of Charles C. Smith of 1816 S. Atlantic-av., In a few words, the plot in "The died at her home early Saturday Midnight Alarm," is as follows: following a several months illners Lirst with warm water, then cold Silas Carringford kills his partner, from asthma. Besides her hus- water, should help to clear your Thornton, who has made him ex-banr, she leaves seven little children, water, and the treatment scutor of his estate. Thru aid of four sons, Frank, Lester, Hilferd, must be kept up indefinitely, or Springer, a butler, the murder is and David, and three daughters, Dor- the blamishes will return. palmed off as a suicide. Carring-lis, Mary and Ruth, all at home. She ford forces Mrs. Thornton, the is also survived by her mother, Mrs. wholesome diet, including plenty of widow, to flee his obnoxious atten- Scott Rumbaugh: and one sister, green vegetables, does not rid your

Deceased has been a devoted some health condition at fault and church worker is the Christian lis-sionary Alliance Church, S. Eliza-Funeral arrangements have not

hieu completed. Interment will be THE Y. M. C. A. BOWLING ALployed as a clerk by Carringford, is LEYS WILL OPEN FOR THE in love with another waif Aggie, 1923-24 SDASON AT NOON, SAT-

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the young man you admire? The Societie Des40 Hommes Et 8 accept the situation as you find it. today and Sunday with its state con-If the young man really cared for vention being held. The delegates of you he would not tire of seeing you the society will parade thru Springso often. Your letter suggests that field this afternoon, and then will

The initiation of more than 150 your attitude may explain his pres- of the Forty and Eighters tonight. C. W. Rhoades of Columbus, grand conductor, will assist the local voiture of the society in initiating the new I am going to another city to look men, for a position. Is it advisable to write

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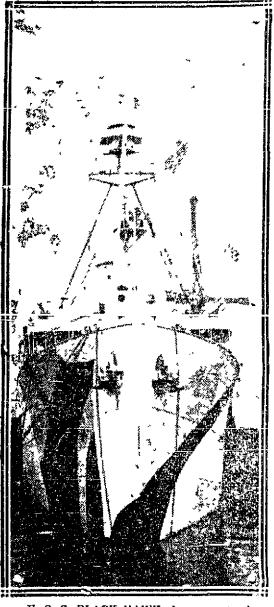
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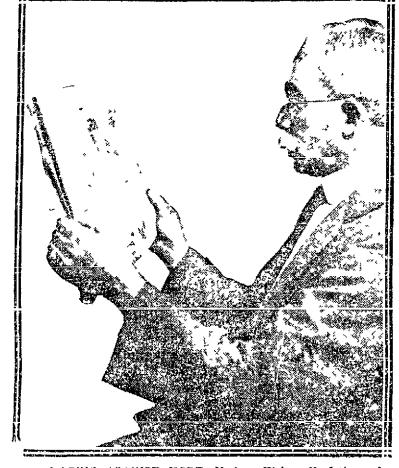
HIGHLY COLORED WOOL EN COATS are Fall's rage m Paris. (Int'l Newsreel)



U S S. BLACK HAWK, destroyer tender, at Chee-Foo, China, when disaster occurred, was harriedly loaded with food and clothing and rushed to desolated Japan. (Navy Photo)



TOUCH OF OLD JAPAN, of which greater patt is lost, Kamcido Tennu shrine (Intl Newsreel)



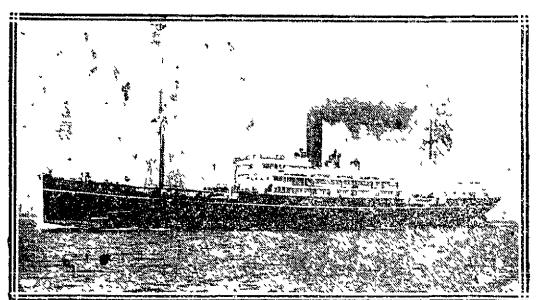
HOPING AGAINST HOPE. Nathan Kirjassoff, father of  ${\rm Max}/D$  Kirjassoff, American Consul at Yokobama, who has peen officially reported dead, scans papers in his Brooklyn, N Y home for news of Japanese disaster. Young Kirjasoft was champion miles at Yale in 1909. (Int'l Newsreel)



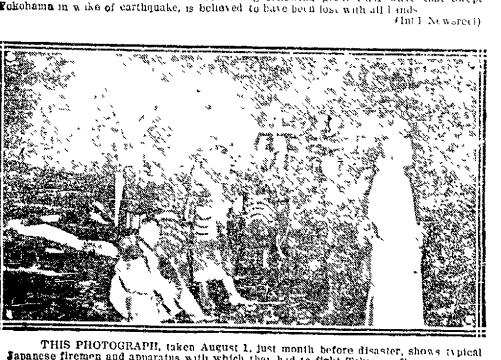
THIS BEAUTIFUL BARY GIRL was abandoned on shores of Hammond's Pond, Pawtucket, R I, in apparent hope it would be drowned. (Int'l Newsreel)



MISS FLORENCE BROWN, of Newton, Mass, with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Edwin Brown, is believed to be safe at Kobe, Japan.



JAPANESE LINER MUSHIMI MARU, missing following great tidal wate that swept Yokohama in wike of earthquake, is believed to have been lost with all I ends



Japanese firemen and apparatus with which they had to fight Tokio configuation. (Int ! Newsreel)

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PROFESSOR HENRY F. OSBORNE, of American Museum of Natural History, in New York escaped Jupanese earthquake and reached Shanghai, China, in safety.

(Intl Newsreel)

CREW OF ZR-1 IN TRAINING with kite balloon at U. S. Navy hangar at Lakenurst, N. J. (Int'l Newsreel)



hai with her husband, Professor Henry F. Osboine, of American Museum of Natural History, in New York (Int'l Newsreel)



MARCUS ( OEW, noted thestrical magnate of New York, has returned with Mrs Loew from London, where he bought new theatre.



"MAN WHO MADE COOLIDGE"—Superior Court Judge Richard W. Irwin, of Northampton Mass., and Mrs. Irwin were first guests of Preddent Coolidge in White House Judge Irwin in duced Mr. Coolidge to make race for Council of Northampton, first political office President ever held.



# IMAITES TAME GENERALS IN FAST GAME BY 5-3 SCORE

Il Set For Y. M. C. A. Bowling League --- Alleys Opened And Practice Begins

### As A Matter of Fact

BY HARRY BRADBURY Sports Editor.

It seems to be natural and a matter of fact, to give credit to e one higher up to the detriment of the other fellow lower B. It has been in the prints a thousand times that Conny k has developed more base ball talent than any other base manager, dead or alive. But has he? This is not written with indredth part of an ounce split into a million portions, so far ersonal prejudice is concerned. So in the matter of developcreat ball players is concerned, let's see about the presidentager of the Baltimore Orioles John Dunn; what he has done he national pastime. It is almost possible to begin with the

letter of the alphabet and !a goodly number, but to give manager, Jersey City; Frits Meisel, only players who have counted giants; Thormablen, Boston; Rus-

Bishop, of Philadelphia; Pabe sell, sold for \$10,600 to Athletics: Yanks; David Roth, Yanks; Twombley, to Chicago. These are Davis, Baltimore; Fred Tony, just a few. Players who are actualonis, Barber, Chicago; Morris, ly in harness. To go back for sev-Cincinnati; Kopf, Cincinnati; eral years, the list is too leng. er, Boston; Egan, catcher and Now who deserves\_credit?

#### E OLD TIME BALL

beginning of the national game of the crudity of the game in those ut as interesting to the student days. There had formerly been a rule in of base ball as the descrip- forbidding the catching of the ball in f a amous battle to an old hat or cap, and giving the base runner I never pick up "Spalding's his base as a penalty. If the ball was Ball," without getting into the so caught it became a dead ball, and of the game as "she" was play- could not be put in play until returnr a half century ago. It was a ed to the pitcher. Referring to this affair in comparison to the rule Spalding says: as we know it today, but we "I recall an amusing incident rese mindful of the fact that it sulting out of the 'cap' catch' rule. lese games and these players In those early days of basebail when id the foundation for the spirit the game was in its formulative period thusiasm which passes all un- it was quite customary for bright players to study out new schemes of

ant to quote "Spalding's ac- play that would show up defects in of a play showing that brains playing rules, and by applying these those days was characteristic technicalities in a regular match, atbest players even as it is today. tract the attention of rule makers and time is 1873, and is indicative effect the desired change.

#### AY OUT NE WPLAY

players of our team—the "when the opportunity to test the s-were sitting in the hotel 'cap catch rule' presented itself to eland one evening, asked my mind. Prompted by a spirit of ould happen in case the bases George Wright, who was near me, ill and the ball should be playing at short that this would be in the cap . . . The official | a good time to try out that rule. I of the coming series was pres- had a slow ball at that time, the de-Mr. Ellis, and the case was livery of which was frequently folto him. He was asked what he lowed by a pop fly, and this I pitched rule in such an emergency, to the batsman, with the result that ied 'I don't know, and I hope sure enough he sent a nice exsy one never be called upon to decide over to short field. Wright reached

ing continued his narative therein He then neceed it quarkly to to a few weeks later, when me standing in the pitcher's box. ere playing the Athletics in Under the rule, the ball was not in phia, where the games were play I therw it home from whence close and strenuous. "It hap- it was passed to third, second and hat the Athletics got three first, and judgment demanded of bases," continued Spalding, the umpire on the play.

### E CALLED IT MEAN TRICK

new what was up. The um- 'What's your decision?" ed me hissed that was mean for Ellis the umpire. It was ing had happened." t if he decided the base runng our team and now the lested.

seen anything like it, and It's up to you, Mr. Umpire,' I shouted, "I decide," said he after a short

mischief, no doubt, I suggested to

palding. The spectators were pause, during which he looked into 1 rage. Shouts of dirty ball, the faces of the mob, "that no body's rick, etc., etc., come from all out, and that the batsman must re-Interest was at once center- sume his place at bat as though noth-

The management of the Philadelhe would be mobbed. If he phia team had four burly policemen otherwise, he would do so in escort Mr. Spalding out of the plation of the strict letter of grounds at the end of the game. He Meanwhile the crowd be- states that this was unnecessary as he re and more motuous, now got to the hotel without being mo-

HOW THEY STAND

American Association

PRIDAY'S RESULTS

Mational League t. Louis 5, Cincinnati 1, (First Game). Cincinnati 8; St. Louis 5.

(Second Game). Chicago 6; Pittsburg 4. Philadelphia 10, New York 6 Boston 11; Brooklyn 3.

American League
Boston 4; Philadelphia 0.
Detroit 11; Cleveland 9.
Chicago 7; St. Louis 2.
American Association
Kansas City 2, Minneapolis 1.
Columbus 1s; Indianapolis 7.
St. Paul 14; Milwaukee 4.
(First Game).

SATURDAY'S GAMES

BATURDAY'S GAMES

Mational League
Cincinnati at St. Louis (2).
Brooklyn at Boston.
Philadelphia at New York.
Chicago at Pittisbu g
American League
St. Louis at Chicago.
Detroit at Cleveland.
New York at Washington.
Boston at Philadelphia (\*).
American Leaguestium
Louisville at Toledo
Indianapolis & Columbus.
Kansas City at Minneapolis.
Milwaukee at St. Paul.

CIRCUIT SWIPES

Wational League ams, Philadolphia, 1; tótai

(First Game). Milwaukee 7; St. Paul 1. (St.c.d Game).

Louisville. Toledo: rain.

Cincinnati

Clubs

Washington

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St. Louis

New York Cleveland Detroit

### Grid eams Play West

YORK-(Associated Press) ctional gridiron rivalry will St. Louis Brooklyn ed during the coming seaand during the coming sea-Boston 44
larger scale than ever with Philadelphia 13
American League levens figuring in a score battles with teams of the middle west. lited S'ates Military acad-

scheduled five of its nine Chicago ..... ith opponents from other Philadelphia .... 53
Boston ..... 49 If the country. Yale has Przectional games booked: has confined its schedule St. Paul ..... Kansas ity ..... l elevens but Princeton, two-year rivalry with Chioppose Notre Dame in what to he one of the most in- Indianapolis ...... 56
Tames of the seeson 45 games of the season. of the more important in-

al dates follows: ber 29, Army vs. Tennesist Point.

6. Maryland vs. Pennsyl-Philadelphia; Army vs t West Point; Yale vs. folina at New Haven. 13, Yale vs. University of

t New Haven; Colgate vs. 8 at Columbus, Ohio; Chi-'arnesia Tech., at Chicago; is. University of Alabama e; Army vs. Notre Dame

<sup>20</sup>, Army vs. Alabama Poly oint: Princeton vs. Notre

27, Pennsylvania vs. Cenadelphia, Washington and . Detroit at Detroit; Bosvs. Marquette at Boston. T 10, Army vs. Arkancas West Point: Pennsylvania Georgia Tech., at State a.; Yale vs. Maryland at

r 17. St. Louis, University Virginia at Morgantown,

7 24, Syracuse vs. Ne-Lincoln, Neb. r 29. Vermont vs. Mardilwankee,

### Can Jones Accomplish Supreme In Golf Thru Lima Wins Spirited Game Winning Big Titles Same Year?



by winning both the national open for his cap, deftly capturing the ball and amateur titles in the same year? the amateur event in 1920.

> tunity to turn a trick which has in the history of the game.

"Chick" Evans was the wizard of Cruickshank. BUSY EVER SINCE

To date no other golfer has been HE'S SAME OLD CHICK

[fessional title by an amateur. Fran-|teur title for the eighth successive play-off of the tie. Onimet also won course at Cleveland.

When he goes into the national Jones has been playing a musterly amateur tournament, at Flossmoor game during the past season. He 1920. He was runner up to the this month, he will have the oppor- demonstrated this at Inwood, not crown in 1912 and again in 1922 been done by only one other golfer in the finals and his real test in beer in the past tournament play. the play-off with the steady Stot, His closest call was in 1919 when

ern amateur crown thru each match | will make him the favorite out at and 7. Flossmoor

proach was the winning of the pro- year in capturing the western ama- formances.

CHICAGO - Can Bobby Jones cis Ouimet, back in 1913, when he time when he elimisated the presaccomplish the supreme in golfdom took over the famous English ent national amateur champ. Jess hit to first and was fielded out by "pros," Vardon and Ray, in the Sweetser, over the tough Mayfield Foster. Corcoran, who had gotten

Evans, twice has held the amateur Elimike Gets In Evans, twice has held the amateur, alone thru his play- in the quali- Jones has yet to win in the amateur fying rounds but in his consistency event. He always has been the near

he finished second to Davidson Herfeet of the play on the crowd umpire. Through, it all I kept a stiff only won the amateur and national played par golf thru the south event at Brokline he went thru ing the Philadelphia Athletics out Cunningham, of the paralyzing Nene present upper lip, demanding judgment, title in the same golfing season but and always he has shown his champeter the semi-finals only to lose to l Since the Inwood affair he has ron. Last year in the amateur title in the same golfing season but and always he has shown his cham- the semi-finals only to lose to Jess with out a run or a hit. This is also carried the glow of the west- pionship confidence—the stuff that Sweetser, the ultimate winner, by 8

turn. And he'll smack the white able to duplicate the feat of the Evans is still playing to his old strawberries for a finkle in the sil-Chicago veteran. The nearest ap-stime tune. He registered again this very urn if he lives up to past per-

#### McAuliffe Not Impressed By Jones To Pitch Dempsey's Work In Sunday's (RETIRED UNDEFEATED LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPION)

BY JACK MCAULIFFE

NEW YORK — (By United Press) — Jack Dempsey gave me | A young man named Jones, good the impression in his training camp at Saratoga that he was enough name for any pitcher, now or Jones, of the Yankees last Tuesday, burned out and too fine. He's leaving himself in the gym and then, came to Lima a couple of weeks in that one man walked and one unless he stops work right away and starts to conserve his ago, estensibly from New Bremen. man reached first on an error. It strength, he is not going to keep Firpo down if he does get him He brought along a ball team, good on the floor.

Dempsey is dried up. He lacks strength and his wind is had. He's thin and his hips are shrunk. He ought to stop boxing and pitching, with the object of winning less frequent now than they were work the rest of the time for his wind.

himself I think he will blow up in a

couple of rounds. everyone admits is most deadly. But Dempsey will not win with his;

was very good. He is playing now ! for a faulty right and he has taken the kick out of his left-hand.

He is also doing a lot of crazy things like leading with his right and when he tries a right counter, he loops it over and he'll miss that way more times than he will land. Every time he misses it will take the heart out of him and ear his strength.

He has no strength to lose. He will have to be strong because Firpo is smart enough to hang on him in the clinches and Firpo has plenty of weight with him.

If Dempsey is to win the coming fight and retain his title, he will have to lay his boxing aside and tear in a sock. A FIRPO BATTLE

NEW YORK -- (Associated Press) - Luis Angel Firpo's secand fight of importance in the United States was with Jack Mc-Auliffe, II, of Detroit. He floored this flashy performer for the count

of ten in the third round of their that his great left hand will be bet- May 12, the same afternoon on ter than Firpo's right hand which which Jess Willard staged a comeback by knocking out Floyd John- He or his support did not quite suc-

.424 self all thrown off with his right a barrage of rights and lefts. His gled for sixteen innings. speed afoot, however, gave Firpo | It was a remarkable game to pitch Bill Brennan.

McAuliffe was highly touted beshowed he possessed no stamilia.

In the game Friday be ween New York Giants and Philadelphia, the Phillies defeated the Glants 10-6. After Stengel's home run Meusel with on base tied the score in the sixth, the Phillies knocked Watson off the slab in the seventh, scoring three runs on 5 hits.

Williams hit his thirty-

fourth home run of the season

with Ring on base, in the third

inning, again putting himself

one ahead of Ruth.

# Game

enough, as ball teams go, to help him cant part of this performance and swing into motion Tuesday, with out with a very serious propositiona ball game from the Lima team. He is a very young man, being only 19 He looks to me as if he were gone and unless he improves years of age, for such a difficult task. It was given out, by those who know, that the sum total of his experience, You hear all the experts saying match at the Yankee Stadium on ws pitching for a High School nine. The result goes down in local base

ball history, as a memorable game. ceed in their mission, but did the next McAuliffe, after two - stepping best thing, they made as many runs left hand alone. He'll have to around Firpo in the first round, as the Lima team did to the amount counter to win and he has got him- curled up in the third round under of one lone tally each, and they strug-

His left hand isn't what it was in a chance to show something be- for a young fellow with but scant ex-Toledo and neither is his right. He sides his sledgehammer wallop and perience, for it must be remembered fell in love with Carpentier's critics regarded the victory as a big that there is a great difference bestraight right and his right cross boost to the Argentine's title as- tween High School and semi-pro ball. counter. He tried to imitate the pirations. Firpo's all around work He has a world of speed, splendid Frenchman and the result is that showed marked improvement over control, change of pace and all the he has lost his original style which that he displayed in knocking out rest of the art which make good pitchers most possess. Just lately he has succeeded in

fore the fight. His record showed pitching a quite remarkable record. a formidable string of knockouts. The New Bremen team won from St. His gymnasium workouts were im- Mary's by a score of 18-1 and from pressive, but in the ring he quickly Minster 1-0. He has pitched just 43 innings, with different teams who bave only scored 3 runs. It is this same young man who will

occupy the box Sanday against the locals, and it is confidently expected or as he did in the now famous 16 seventeen inning game. Real base ball in perspective.

### In Squared Circle

PHILADELPHIA - Benny Leon ard, lightweight champion, won 3. Vance, the star Brooklyn pitcher newspaper decision in eight-round being roughly handled bout with Johnny Mandelsohn of Milwaukre.

#### second base and Foster at first, and the change seemed to work good, the result being a 5-3 score with Lima on the big end. The famous Vaughn did not pitch for the General, because in the past several days he has been working too regularly for his health. Kelly their next ace went to the mound. He pitched a fairly good game, but was erratic at times and in the sixth and seventh inning pitched himself in a hole so deep that he could So far as base hits were con- two hits in as many times at bat cerned, they were not a drug on the ended the inning by flying out to

From General Tires

league, from the city of caoutchouc, came but they did not con-

🗽 r. Lima changed the usual line-up somewhat, Poorman at

The famous General Tires, champions of the Industrial

the solution of victory. It must not be understood that

Fish did not pitch a good game; he went as naught, blushed unseen in to second ended the inning. desert air.

INNINGS THAT COUNTED

as far as third. Bible hit to Her- Mercer crossed the plate. bruck and went out at first. Cun-

The Generals could do nothing in Vick's sacrifice. the beginning of the seventh. Graham was out, pitcher to first; Lamb

## Chosen Few Class

Howard Ehmke, of the Boston Footnan considered a wonderful performance in these days of hard slugging This year seems to be Bobby's and home runs, but it does not by any means interfers with the records, for such pitching dates back as for as 1875, and there have been enumerable no-hit no-run games in both the National and American leagues since then. There is a record where Alexander pitched sixteen shut out games in 1916, and Chesbro, for Chicago pitched 41 consecutive shut out innings, while Walter Johnson, of Washington pitched 56 shut-out innings, from April 10 to May 15, 191

This game pitched by Ehmke, was similar to that pitched by Sam must be conceded, however, as a great pitching feat. The signifithat of Jones is that, long hits are Last week there were three days without a home run in either league which corroborates the statement by both league presidents, that the ball is not different; it is the pitch-"Pitch slow benders," says president Heydler of the National and home runs will he as scarce as orchids in the desert. REDS STATIONARY

NEW YORK --Press) - The Cincinnati Reds re- at 4 o'llock mained stationary Friday by splitting a double-header with St. down a little closer to them and the Pirates dropped out a little from future. under. The New Yorkers are now four games shead of the Reds in the National League pennant chase and the Pittsburgers one behind. The feature of play yesterday

was a no-fun, no-hit game pitched by Howard Ehmke, the Boston pitcher, in Philadelphia. The Athletics lost, 4 to 0. It was the lowly Phillies who de-

feated the Giants in New York, winning a batting battle, 10 to 6. Cy Williams took the home run lead by hitting his thirty-fourth, The Reds lost their first game

with St Louis and won the second, that he will it least pitch, just as 8 to 5. Rogers Hornsby took hitstrong against Lima as he did against ting honors with a pair of homers other teams-Delphos for instance- and ran his season's total up to The Pirates went down before

the Cubs. 6 to 4, in Pittsburg Adams and Bagby were Procked out of the box

Chicago also won in the American League, defeating St Louis 7 to 2 The Robn Int to Boston, 11 to

Cleveland, 11 to 9

market, so far as Lima finding them Wise But in the Lima half, things is concerned, but the trouble was that most of them came when they out to center. Costello hit to short were needed, and the thereby hangs and beat the ball to first. Mahan hit safe to right, and Costy went to third. Foreman hit towards first did, and still better, the young man base and costy springer and not a perfect possesses a slow curve ball which by fast running and not a perfect broke the backs of several of the throw by Humbrecht. Foster hit in Generals trying to locate it It is front of the plate and while Mercer true that the Generals totalled a was trying to peg Foster Mahan larger number of hits by one than scored. That ended the inning so far the locals, but, with the exception as runs were concerned. Bible went of the first and third innings, they out at first and Conningham's blow

#### VISITORS SCORED IN FIRST The visitors scored in the first in-

It was the sixth and seventh in ling ning when Corcoran hit a single to that counted on the right side, for left field, but when Bible booted the Lima. Up to that period it seemed hall it allowed the captain to get hopeless, and that the Generals as far as third It looked for a would depart with another scalp time as the there would be a genadded to their aiready heavy load | erai fusillade. Mercer, next man In the sixth, Poorman was hit up, hit for a single and Corcoran by the pitcher, and Foster, the next scored. Vick hit safely, and went man up, hit for a single. Poor field- to second when Bible had another ing by Vick allowed Poorman to get mix up with the ball, at which time

The other run was scored by the ningham hit a fong fly to center and visitors in the third. Corcoran start-Poorman scored on the throw in ed the perade when he singled along Fish hit for a single and Foster left field four line, another inch and scored from second, altho he would the ball would have been a foul. have been out if Mercer had not Mercer hit to the pitcher, who tried dropped the ball. Fish was caught to throw to center field instead of between second and third making the second base. This allowed Corcoran to get as far as third. He scored on

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-Poorman, Vick, Herbruck

## hy Pitcher—By Kelly, Bible Poorman. Passed Ball—Mercer. Bases on Balls—Off Fish 1; off Kelly 4. Struck Out —By Fish 6; by Kelly 4. Time of Game—14. Umpirus—Allen and Goodrich Scorer—F. E Doan. Y. M. C. A. To Start Bowling

The Y. M. C. A. Bowling Alleys will open for the season of 1923-24 on today, September 8, at 12 o'clock in charge of Glenn M. Hall.

Today

The Business Men's League will four feams as follows:

Team No. 1-Dr. E. H. Hedges, captain, Otto Miller, Charles Preston, Dr. J. J. Sutter. Team No. 2-Landiair, captain, Thurston O Shreeves, Dr. Oliver Steiner and R. C. Mertz. Team No. 3. Dr. J. E. Dexter, captain, Dr. V. H. Hay, Welter T. Monbeck, Rev. A. E. Lindbock and W. B. Kirk. Team No. 4, Perry Driver, captain, R. J. Plate, Dr. Frank Steiner, and M. L. Reid. The Business Men's League will bowl (Associated on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons

The church, Industrial, Yamilo and other leagues are in the pro-Louis, while the Giants dropped cess of organization. hey will start on their schedules in the very near

#### BULIFESS MEES BOWLING T. M. C. A., 1923

eptembar—
11th—Hedges vs. Landfair,
13th—Dexter vs. Driver,
18th—Hedges vs. Dexter,
20th—Landfair vs. Driver,
25th—Hedges vs. Driver,
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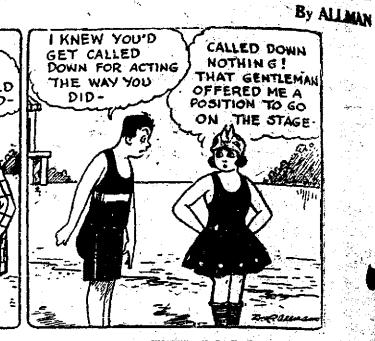
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Courtesy of Thomsan & Mckinnon 4071413 Citizens Building

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### STOCK MARKET IS **IRREGULAR**

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t so as to furnish an adequate GAINS SCORED IN STEELS

Or, you start for a railway sta- Jones Brothers Tea Features The Weaker Shares

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up, that there would be suitable (in a narrow range. Uncovering of 's ready to hitch onto the engine, a few weak spots among the specialit there would be somebody on ties, notably lones Brothers Tea, nals would all be set so as to per- which dropped 5 1-4 points to 48, t the train to hasten towards you, the lowest of the year, had a de-I that, in short, you could count pressing influence in other shares on the 8 15 drawing up for you to for which ther was a thin speculalive market. Coalers became quiet Somerset (Light) ...... after an initial display of strength, Waterloo u feel like having a grapefruit. but the independent steels, which Ragland u order it, never questioning for were heavy at the start, crent slowinstant that somebody will have ly upward under the leadership of ended to the tilling of an or- Republican and Crucible. Some of ard, the pulling and packing and the merchandising issues exhibited No 1 pping of the fruit, its purchase moderate strength, Woolworth ris-

> The closing was irregular. approximated 300,000

### AND ROBBER COMPLAINTS

Police investigated three prowler calls Friday night without result. The prowler, the mysterious man in ther city. You never ask yourself black again eluded arrest and is

> Mrs. A. R. Atkinson, 208 S Unica-st, said a man was in her home. Police say investigation failed to discover the intruder.

A prowler has been lattering around the home of Earl Curtiss, 1154 Reese-av, police were told. shortly before a call was received from the home of A. E. Hastings, 568 Haller-st, that a prowler was

been in parts of Africa where the report of lightning striking a a magic wand of business genius at 169 E. Eureka-st Thursday were d not been waved, and I can tell incorrect, it was disclosed Saturady. there were few comforts or con- The name should have been Mi.s Mary Eichenlaub, daughter of Val n had to shift for yourself. You Eichenlaub, instead of Mrs H. A. Robinal. Fire authorities were ansportation. You had : find and given the wrong name of the family

ENTERTAIN K. C. OFFICIALS which through As for screens or officials who are prominent in K. 21 375 a 110 lb sack; Ohlo 275 2 30 a 118 lb sack; Ohlo 275 2 30 a water Council, Knights of Colum-Maher, of Greenville, district dep- barrel. that has made it possible for uty. Both guests made addresses. A

## MARRIAGE LICENSE

Stalter, 22, clerk, 859 W. High-st.

THE Y. M. C. A. BOWLING AL-THE PUBLIC EVERY DAY FROM dull, prices unchanged. Refined fu- rector, and will be held at the usual COLUMNS AND FIND IT. IT's from all parts of the land to represent 4 10:00 A. M. TO 10:30 P. M.

# DOWN MOVE

Bearish Figures On Canadian Yield Chief Factor

UNSETTLED MARKET

Corn Slightly On Decline, With Unsteady Finish

CHICAGO-(Assoiated Press) Unexpected new bearish figures regarding the Canadian wheat yield this season had a depressing influence on Chicago prices today during the early dealings. The new forecast was more the president of the Canadian Pacific other courts. railway. At first the trade here showed a disposition to ignore the tations showed a substantial setback. Chicago opening prices which ranged from 1-8c off to 3-8c up, with Sept--ember \$1.02 7-8 to 1.03 nd Decemlowed by a moderate general decline. Corn and oats were easier with wheat, despite the continued cool weather. After opening unchanged to 1-4 up, December 68 3-4 to 68 7-8. the corn market underwent a general

Oats started unchanged to 1-8 higher. December 39 7-8 to 39 7-8 a 40c. Later there were slight losses all around.

Provisions advanced in line with the hog market. The wheat close unsettled 3-8 to -8c net lower with September

\$1 02 1-2 and December \$1.06 1-4

to 1.06 3-8. The corn close was unsettled at ...

#### LIVESTOCK MARKET

to 68 3-8.

cincinnati — Hogs, receits 900; steady to 10c higher, Heaves \$ 2509.30; packers and butchers 9.2509.35; medium 9.2509.35; stars 4.5004.75; heavy fat sows 5.0007.00, light shippers 9.25, pigs, 110 los, and less 5.0007.75 Cattle, receipts 150; steady Steers,

EAST BUFFALO — Cattle, receipts 600, very dull and steady.
Calves, receipts \$200, active 15@25c 400@1300. Hogs, receipts 2200; active, 15@25c higher on light hogs, pigs 50c higher, heavy 900@9.50, mixed 975@1000, yorkers 10 00, light yorkers 950@1000, pigs 950, roughs 6.75@6.75; stags 400@500.

Sheep and Lambs, receipts 400, top lambs active 25c higher; common slow, lambs 600@1425, others unchanged.

PITTSEUEGH — Hogs, receipts 1-900 steady, heavies 900@9.25, heavy yorkers 965@9.75, light yorkers 9.00@9.25; pigs 8.50@8.75
Sheep and Lambs. receipts 175, steady, sheep 800, lambs 13.00
Calves, receipts 25; steady, top 1750.

CHICAGO — Cattle, receipts 1,000, compared with week ago native beef steers, yearlings and fat she stock 25 to 7ac lower, 50c to 7ac off on beef steers and beef helfers, western grass steers steady to 25c lower, canners and cutters 10 to 25c lower, buils steady to 25c lower, desirable stockers and feeders steady, others 25c lower, vealers 100 higher; practical top matured steers 1300, best yearlings 1240, bulk prices Fcd beef steers 8 7501085, westerns 7506825, butchers cows and helfers 4256850, canners and cutters 2506300, vealers 107561175, stockers and feeders 5506765

Sheep, no receipts, compared week ago lambs and feeding sheep about steady, fat sheep 7bc to 100 lower, to fat western lambs 1340, feeding lambs 1360, few natives 1300 practacal top 1290, culls 2006970 bulk prices fat western lambs 13.00 gractacal top 1290, culls 2006970 bulk prices fat western lambs 13.00 gractacal top 1290, culls 2006970 bulk prices fat western lambs 13.00 gractacal top 1290, culls 2006070

cal top 1290, culls 900 69 70 bulk prices fat westerr lambs 13.00 p13.5, natives 1225 61275; fat ewes 500 60 700, feeding lamps 13.25 613.60, feeding ewes 500 60 00 Hogs, receipts 3000, uneven, mostly strong to 10c higher; bulk good and choice 1c0 to 230 lb averages 8.90 69 10, top 9 15 desirable 240 to 00 lb butchers largely 855 68.85; packing sees 730 67 60 few distrable strong weight pigs 775 68 25; estimated holdover 8000

Calves, receipts \$50, active to steady Good to choice yeal calves 13.66 14.50; fair to good 6.00 \$10.00 14.50; fair to good 6.00 \$10.00 15heep and Lambs, receipts 17.00; market slow, 25 lower. Choice ever and weiver lambs 13.00 \$13.50 fair to good if 6.00 \$1.50; common and culls \$00\$\tilde{a}10.00, kood to choice heavy sweep \$6.00 7.50, good to choice heavy sweep \$4.00 5.50; common and culls 2.50\$\tilde{a}\$

4 al 25 50, common and cults 2 50 0 350 Hogs, receipts 1,000, 25c lower, steady Yorks, mixed 9.75 leavies mediums 9.25, pigs and lights 8.50, roughs 6.50 stags 5.25.

Market steady Heavier 8 50 6 00, mediums 9 00 6 9 50, yorkers 9 50 6 9 60, good pigs 8 25 68 50 Cali Market steady Sheep and Lambs Market steads

CHURCH RESUMES SCHEDULE Beginning on Sunday at Christ church (Episcopal) the regular hours

Sunday is the reopening day of the church school, which has been church school hour, 9:30 a. m.

### Mrs. Randall Crawford, Inc., Cleve-ind, 4500, Charles Follett, Nell P call, OHIO INCORPORATIONS

WHEAT PRICES ON Euclid Beersford Company, Cleve-iand, \$2,560; Francis H. Beam, Monroe A. Locerr Refunding Mortgage Company, Cleve-land, \$2,500; D. R. Wilkin, Quay H. Sunbeam Groceries Inc., Claveland, Sunbeam Groceries Inc., Claveland, Continued From Page One)

\$500, N C. Groch, C E Weisell,
Wooster Avenue Motor Sales Company, Akron \$10,000; Meyer Lifanitz to the earth" and of other spectacuJohn B. Eschman.

hen. H. & H. Investment Company Cleve-land, \$500; Louis J Esty, Mary Boyd

Tully.

Culertson Casper Company, Canton, \$25.000; A. R. Culbertson, H. M. Cas-

## NAMED TWICE

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fore the jury for several terms, but than 100,000,000 bushels in excess of has been passed along. the jury wrecked with loss of life. The last model house, \$500. the amount predicted yesterday by holding that a remedy existed in three, situated on the heights,

Enactment of recent state laws making possession a prisen offense fresh estimate from Canada, but sell- when the defendant is a habitual ing increased when Winnipeg quo- offender, has however changed matters. Only a common pleas court can send a man to state's prison. One of the surprises of the ses-

sion was the failure of the jury to ber \$1.06 7-2 to 1.07 1-8, were fol- indict Lee Clements, charged with assault with intent to kill. His case has been twice passed over by the jury. No indictment was returned against Ephriam Howard, Scotts

Crossing farmer, held for manufacture of whisky. Had the jury indicted Howard, nothing could have saved him from a term in the penitentiary under the existing state law.

NICK GEORGE HELD

Nick George, Bulgarian grocer, brother of Alex George, victim of a blackhand band, was indicted for receiving and concealing stolen property It is claimed that Nick operated with John Simonaskis and varying from 1-2c net decline to the Hubbard-Lowe-Fuller gang all 1-4c advance with December 68 1-4 of whom were indicted. The latter three, Elmer Hubbard, Rufus Lowe and Veda Fuller, 16 year old girl. were indicted for larceny.

Other indictments are Ralph Keller, statutory offense; Lawrence Ridenour, alias Larry Roberts, alias Larry the Kid, larceny and automobile theft

Cattle, receipts 150; steady Steers, good to choice \$50@10 00, fair to good to choice \$50@10 00, fair to good to choice \$00@10 00, fair to good to choice \$00@10 0.75, fair to good 600@8 00, common to fair 3 00 @6 00, cows, good to choice 500@6 20; fair to good 500@6 00, catters, 2 50@ 3 00, Calves 50c lower. Good to choice 10.00@12 00, fair to good \$00@10 00; common and large 4 00@7 00.

Sheep, receipts 1300, good to choice 500@6.00; fair to good \$00@10 00; common and large 4 00@7 00.

Lambs, steady to strong. Good to choice 600@6.00; fair to good 3 50@5 00, common and large 4 00@7 00.

Lambs, steady to strong. Good to choice 14.00@14.50, fair to good 10 00; of 14.00; seconds 8.00@9.50, common 5.00 @14.00; seconds 8.00@9.50, common 5.00 @16.00; seco W. A. Nichols, was indicted on a many on the non-support charge, CHOI FILA REPORTS DOUBTED here by Don Thomas, son of War- number 1,356,470. tiary.

## MOVING FOR **FULL SERVICE**

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cials. We are going to try to maintain full service tonight." NEED LONG TRAINING

Officials of the company made it plain Saturday morning that it is harder to train men to operate the one-man cars than where men have to be trained for just motorman or conductor. On the one-man cars the man has to be both conductor and moterman, officials pointed out, and this has, they said, made some delay in getting enough men sufficiently trained to operate the cars in the most efficient manner.

Prior to the calling of the strike by the street railway men on August 11, the company operated 13 cars day and night. Bunly says he hopes there will be 17 cars operated day and night Saturday. He said Saturday morning that he had that number of cars in operation b,

So far as the letter to Cable is concerned, the city manager had not received any reply during the first hour of business Saturday morning, it was said at the office.

Striking street car men are meeting the company's restoration attempt to restore normal service Saturday by increasing the number of jitneys they have in operation. Their busses are now carrying neatly printed signs calling attention to the fact that the busses are being operated by the strikers. None of the men who struck August 11 doubtedy disturbed, but not suffihave gone back to their old jobs, | ciertly to cause an eruption. according to officials of the carmen's

## BOY IS KILLED IN FIGHT WITH BULL

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one barrel entering his groin, Across the fence, the Armour boy fired his shotgun ct the bull which, wounded, limped away. Young Ar- test, which resulted in her choice.

mour entered the field and lifted his Miss Charlotte Nash (Miss St. wounded companion over the fence Louis) had been judged the most atand summoned aid. White died while being taken to a hospital at Lake Forest. Besides his parents, two sisters

survive the dead boy issued by the father.

THERE!

# IN PACIFIC

in and out of Japan is gradually \$1915. Permits for alterations and restored.

The Tokio correspondent of the Chicago Tr:bune, reaching Kobe, and noon Saturday were says five hundred foreigners were killed in Yokohama; the earth- age, \$150. quakes and fire left the foreign residential section a ruin, dead bodles were everywhere when the flames had passed. The hotels of av, remodel house, \$100. the port city were obliterated; of W. E. Nichols, 780 S. Metcalf-st, 1ethe 200 guests in the Oriental Palace mode thouse, \$400. hotel only a few escaped. The United Club, the Court, Cherry model house, \$1,500. Mount and Bluff hotels also were T. B. Johns, 402 S. McDonel-st, retoppled into the ruins at the base

t the bluff.

Thomas D Cochrane, an American MOTORIST of the bluff. motion picture man, was at Miyanoshita, mountain resort, with his family when he first quakes came. Great slides occurred in the mountains, he said; roads were wiped out, houses demolished.

In Tokio 135,000 persons are without shelter, but order prevails. There are no further rumors of cholera. The loss of life in the capital was

"not as large as first reported," according to the first message sent over the re-established Tokio-Kobe line. Probably 10,000 people lost their lives in the uptown section, most of which was spared.

WASHINGTON - (Associated Press) - Two hundred foreigners were killed at Yokohama, according to the navy's department's first direct word from that port, received today in two messages from Ad-Andersor, commander-inchief of he Asiatic fleet. One hundred and thirty foreign refugees, most of them Americans and Englishmen, he reported, were at Hakone and others were arriving at Kobe.

One of the messages was dated at noon Friday, reporting the arrival of his flagship, Huron, the preceding day and the other, containing information relative to casualties apparently gathered prior to his arrival at Yokohama was timed 5:37 p. m , September 5. He confirmed reports of the death of Concheck charge; C. V. Gossard for as sul Kirjassoff and wife and of Vice sault; Harry Weiler, Lloyd Moore | Consul Jenks, and rise reported G. and Paul Cole, automobile theft. Babbitt, assistant commercial at-Weller, is serving sentence in Ohio tache at Tokio, dead. Babbitt, in state penitentiary for non-support, other advices, had been reported and was one of the prisoners who alive, one from Consul Davis at figured in a police smashup re-Shanghai yesterday saying he had

OSAKA, -- (United Press)-Jatheft case. Weiler was brought pan's catthquake sufferers today

den Thomas of Ohio state peniten. An official announcement to this ing the center of Japanese official and business life

The same announcement says 316.087 houses were destroyed by

bined Reports from outlying dis-

Yokohama apparently has been spared the ravages of cholera, thus far at least Alarming reports of the plague reached here jesterday. But these were not followed by any further dispatches regarding the cholera and it is hoped the first reports were erroneous or exaggerated.

Relief work goes on apace; the fires are out; the earth rumblings have largely subsided but till there are places where knockings and mutterings beneath the surface keep

T'e village of Gotemba, near the scene of the disaster at the Fuji spinning mills which collapsed in Saturday's quake and buried hun-Word coming from the town.

and pieces of corrugated iron to prctect themselves from showers of ing. burning ashes.

Loreigners report that there is lattle reason for real apprehension atho the sacred mountain is un-

# WINS AGAIN

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discharged the gun, the charge from Henman Campbell has won the honor. It was Miss Campbell's almost per-

tractive in the afternoon rolling chair contest and "Miss Memphis" (Miss Elizabeth Mallory) appeared to best advantage in evening clothes.

But in the simple adornment of a bathing costume, Miss Campbell, five

#### SHIPS MISSING BUILDING PERMITS FOR WEEK TOTAL MORE THAN \$10,790 TOTAL MORE THAN \$10,790

Building operations for the week ending Saturday carried a total valuation of \$10,790, according to the permits filed in the office of the city

During the week permits for three new structures, other than garages Diamond Jewelry Company, Toledo. lar incidents withessed by survivors were issued, with a valuation of \$3,of the great disaster are being giv- 450, the garage permits being eleven en to the world as communication in number and carrying a valuation of repairs carried a valuation of \$5425.

H. E. Hadsell, 331 S. Collett-st, 1c-

H. G. Sloam, 681 W. Spring-st, 1e-

Finding By Judge

Charles Reynolds, Bellefontaine,

on High-st while intoxicated. C. L Ross, home said to be Marion, was fined \$15 on an intoxication charge.

A fine of \$10 was imposed by the court on W. Evans for operating an

The Board of Deputy State super-visors of Elections for Allen County, Ohio, will receive sealed bigs at their office, rooms No 311-14 Holmes Building. Limn, Ohio, not later than 10 octock n in Thursday, September 20th, 1"22, for the furnishing and printing according to law, the following to-

15850 Lima City Commissioner Bal-

hallots,
SECOND
15850 City of Lima hallots on inrease of tay levy,
Till Hil
25130 Referendum ballots
25130 Initiative ballots.

For the furnishing and printing, actording to line under Section No. 2 17 % the Course Code of Chile Instead and broadsides of the registered voters in the City of Line.

ered to this Board as follows Those for all precincts outside of Lina Friday, November 2nd at 9

Daturday's shocks and the tidal wave and tires that followed.

It is stated that it is still impossible to estimate the number of dead, but few official figures indicate a loss of more than 50,300 lives in Tokio and Yokohama combined Reports from analysis of the hid substituted, or to add additional ballots of other kinds, if necessary to the hid substituted and that the charge for same shall be in proportion to bids substituted.

A sufficient hand

A sufficient bond must accompany each bid in accordance with law, This Board reserves the right to re-By order of the Board of Deputy State Supervisors of Elections for

Chief Deputy. A. J. Morris, Cictle.

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CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES

# STANDARD OIL STOCKS

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SUGAR MARKET the advance in civilization, the LEYS WILL OPEN FOR THE nominally unchanged Raw Sugar closed during the summer vacation. ation of the world's wonderful fa- 1923-21 SEASON AT NOON, SAT- futures prices unchanged. Closing The service of inspiration, with a URDAY, THE STH OF DEPTEM. September 472; December 445; dren's service of Inspiration, with a tribay, The STH OF September 475; Pecember 445; usiness brains, business enter- BER AND RE AVA'T BLE T) March 3.75; May 3.85. Refined brief address to the school by the THE LIMA NEWS CLASSIFIED most beautiful of all the 74 girls sent e.

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LIMA GRAIN PRICES

(Model Mills and Hyman & Ackerman

Quotations)

winter Wheat
Winter Wheat No. 1 Oats, per bu.

No. 1 Oats, per bu.

Barley, per bu.

Rye, per bu. CLEVELAND — Butter, extra in tub-lots 49@51, extra firsts 48@50, firsts 47@49, standard 48@59, prints 1 cent a pound higher; packing stock 32@

Eggs, fresh gatherel Northern extras 57, extra firsts 35, Ohio firsts 33, Western firsts 32. Oleo prices to retailers: Nut high grade made of animal oil 25% 25½; lower grades 16%17 Cheese, old York state 28%29; brick 28%29, fancy Swiss 41%43; limburg-Poultry, heacvy fowle 22, light fowls 22, cocks 18@17, broilers 30, light 24 @25, white ducks 26, colored and lightweight ducks 22@24.

MEW YOLK — 1,1ve poultry quiet. Geese 15. ducks 15@30, fowls 18@31, turkeys 40, roosters 14, broilerrs 24@ 31 Butter, steady; receipts none Creamery extra 45, special market 45%@46;

tures nominal

(Swift & Co. Quotations) Graded Eggs ......

CLEVELAND — Cattle, receipts 560.

CLEVELAND — Cattle, receipts 560.

Extremely slow and dull. Choi.e dry
fed yearlings 925910 25 fair to rood
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heavy bulls 5006550, common and bologna bulls 5406450.

Calves, receipts 450, gettle to steady
Good to choice veal calves 13666

TOLEDO - Hogs, receipts 'ight larket steady Heavies 8 10 9 00

of services will be resumed, as follows 7.30 a.m., Holy Communion; 9.30, church school; 10:45, morning prayer with sermon by the rector; Wednesdays and holy days, Holy Communion, 9.00 a. m.

Orders to kill the bull today were

den Thomas of Ohio state penitentiary.

Joe Ruggeri, Italian, was indicated for criminal assault.

An official announcement to this effect has been issued in Osaka, which, with the confusion and devanted delivered to this Board not later than October 8th.

assation in Tokio, is rapidly becker.

tricts will be slow in coming in.

the inhabitants who lived thru the great hisaster in a clate of perpetaal terror.

dreds of gorl employes in the ruins, is a strange sight these days. which is largely in ruins, says that when occasional lumblings occur, the population, fearing Fuji is about to erupt, rush from what remains if their houses. Over their heads they hold doors from tumbled dwellings

# "MISS COLUMBUS"

tive year the daughter of Mr. and Mrs

fert figure in a bathing suit, the final

feet, six inches tall, golden brown hair WANTED—WASHINGS. IST CLASS with an auburn lint, was chosen the work, prices reasonable. Call Main 23nD. WHAT DO YOU WANT? LOOK IN with an auburn tint, was chosen the their home citics in the contest,

Permits issued between noon Friday

G. F. Boyer, 814 Fairview-av, gar-

model house, \$250. George Stambaugh, 1103 Fairview-

Driving While Intoxicated Is

was sentenced Saturday by Judge Poling to serve 15 days in the county jail and pay a fine of \$25 for driving an automobile Friday night

automobile trailer without a license. He was placed on his honor to bring the money into court.

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17850 Lima general ballots.
1460 City of Delphos ballots.
2760 village ballots
12340 Township ballots.
25550 Judicial ballots.
25500 Board of Liducation ballots.
10880 County Board of Edwardon ballots.
SECOND.

Separate hidr shall be made on prop-

Linn Friday, November 2nd at 9 o clock a in and those for precincts in Lina Monday, November 5th, at 9

fect any or all bids. Allen County, Ohlo J M MADIGAN

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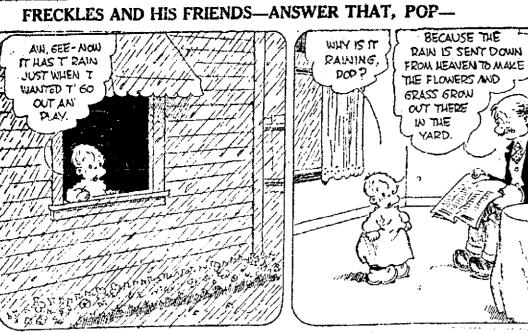
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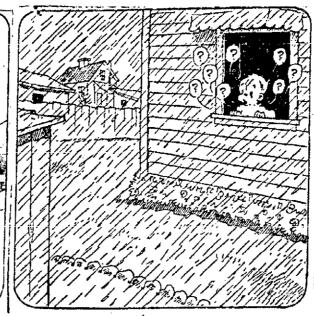
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SUPPOSED TO BE!!?? WHAT KIND OF FEATHERS HAVE YOU IN THEM?

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THE OLD HOME TOWN

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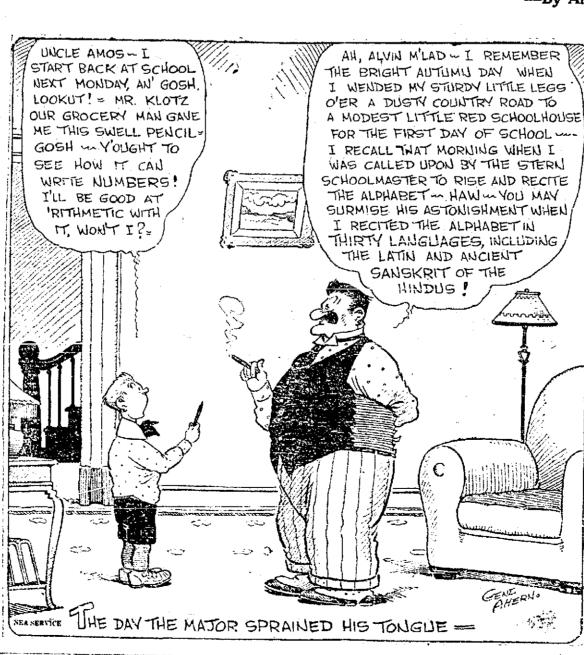
"Do you know who that is?" shouled one of the little guides. "Why, it seems that I have seen many pictures of him." replied Jack. "Well." snapped the guide, "you probably have. It's Old King Knal himself." And then Jack was led right up to meet the merry old soul.



"How do you do?" said the king. "How would you like to see my three fiddlers?" "Oh," exclaimed Jack. "I certainly would." So, while one servant was bringing the king a pipe and onother was bringing him a bowl of porridge, Jack sat down to await the arrival of the fiddlers.



"Won't you have some of my porridge?" asked the king. "No." re-plied Jack. "Thank you, but I'm not hungry." And then he heard pretty music in the distance. "It's the fiddlers!" should one of the guides. And at that moment, in came the three fiddlers, playing and dancing.



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